

OHIO UNIVERSITY TODAY

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Ohio University **TODAY**

FOR ALL ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF OHIO UNIVERSITY

Mapping the Future

ABROAD PLAN FOR GUIDING OHIO HIGHER EDUCATION INTO THE 21ST CENTURY IS EMERGING FROM MORE THAN SIX MONTHS OF DISCUSSION AND DEBATE AMONG THE BOARD OF REGENTS, A STATE HIGHER EDUCATION TASK FORCE, TRUSTEES, ADMINISTRATORS, AND FACULTY AND STUDENTS AT OHIO'S 38 STATE-ASSISTED COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.

The Managing for the Future Task Force held the last of eight statewide public hearings at Ohio University in November. The hearing was broadcast throughout Southeastern Ohio on WOUB-FM radio and through the University's interactive microwave system linking Athens with students and faculty at the five regional campuses.

In recent remarks and during the final hearing that completed the Task Force's mission, Regent Chancellor Elaine H. Hairston explained the context for Ohio's higher education debate.

"Without educated citizens, Ohio will falter," Hairston said. "Without support from its citizens, higher education will falter."

Hairston noted that higher education has absorbed \$270 million in budget cuts while serving 55,000 more students than it had five years ago.

"That's the equivalent of adding another Ohio State University to the system while taking away state support," she said.

"In these times, people are recognizing the greater need to have a college degree to live the kind of life they want to live and to contribute to the society. To have resources shrinking places a great deal of tension upon the system."

Hairston noted that Ohioans and their state legislators are faced with tough choices in distributing limited public money.

"In Ohio today," she said, "the Medicaid budget exceeds the higher education budget. We have growth of prisons because of concern over growing crime and drug problems, and money has been moving from education into these areas."

The Managing for the Future Task Force was created at the request of Gov. George V. Voinovich to examine how Ohio's state-assisted campuses could operate more efficiently and effectively.

In July, the task force — business and education leaders appointed by the Board of Regents — offered more than 70 recommendations for change in its preliminary report. While the overall goal of greater efficiency was quickly accepted by the higher education community, the recommended means to that end prompted wide debate.

Ohio University President Charles J. Ping said Chancellor Hairston was especially sensitive to concerns raised during the hearings.

"She provided the opportunity and forum for these very broad and sometimes controversial recommendations to be revised in a way that most people in Ohio higher education can support."

Perhaps of greatest importance, Ping said, is the deletion of repeated references to a "centralized statewide" system that was contained in the original state task force report. The language of the Regents' own response to the recommendations rejects a centralized model.

Ping said the centralized state system described in the report would be more costly — not less — and "comes when the rest of the world is abandoning centralized decision planning and decision making."

"The Regents' recommendations," Ping said, "use terms such as 'in conjunction with' and 'working with' and 'consultation with' higher education. This clearly signals that Ohio's two- and four-year institutions will have an opportunity to be involved with, and to affect, the outcome. One result is support for systems of cooperation and collaboration."

"The Regents put time frames on many of their recommendations, and I think that is fair," Ping said. "They need to answer to the governor and to the citizens of Ohio. These recommendations are not going to go on the shelf."

"Because of the ongoing planning process at Ohio University over the years, we are doing many of the things that are



Faculty Senate Chair Paul Sullivan addresses the *Managing for the Future* Task Force public hearing held in McCracken Hall.

recommended," Ping said. "People are asking 'How do you know what the students want? How do you know if your graduates are finding jobs?' We have been collecting that data in longitudinal surveys since 1981."

"I would quickly add: the work is just beginning at this point. The Regents have provided a framework for continuing discussion and refinement of issues that are critical to the future of higher education in Ohio."

The first discussions between the Regents and Ohio's institutions of higher education are expected to focus on services delivered by co-located regional campuses and technical colleges. Ohio University has two of seven in the state: Zanesville and Ohio University Eastern in Belmont County.

"The Zanesville campus' cooperation and sharing of facilities and staff meets the criteria now," Ping said.

Other recommendations by the Regents include

- Reviewing academic programs at public universities to identify duplication and programs that fall short of standards.
- Calling on public colleges and universities to increase undergraduate teaching responsibilities.
- Creating a set of statewide research investment priorities — but without creating a "tiered" system of state universities.
- Following the progress of medical school deans as they address Ohio's health care needs, including adequate numbers of primary care physicians.
- Completing, over the next several months and in close consultation with colleges and universities, the strategic planning necessary to carry forward the board's action agenda.



Board of Regents Chancellor Elaine Hairston comments at the hearing.

By Bryan McNulty

'Good Luck, Bill'



Alonzo Hamby (and Harry S. Truman)

In the 1992 campaign, George Bush likened himself to President Harry Truman. Bill Clinton made a campaign pilgrimage to Truman's birthplace in Independence, Mo., and Ross Perot's followers claimed their candidate was most like the straight-talking Democrat.

When journalists began searching for an expert to verify the legitimacy of the comparisons, Professor of History and Truman scholar Alonzo Hamby's name came up.

After Bush started the Truman comparisons last summer, Hamby was contacted by newspapers and radio stations across the country. He was quoted in *The Chicago Tribune* and by The Associated Press, interviewed on talk shows, and wrote a column on Truman which ran in the *Wall Street Journal*.

At the time, Hamby was completing a year as a fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center, writing a book on the 33rd president.

While the journalists may have enjoyed the comparisons to Truman, Hamby would have baulked at the thought, according to Hamby.

Bush graduated from Yale and hasn't strayed far from his upper-class, Episcopalian, Republican roots, Hamby said. Truman, son of a Democrat, Baptist, Missouri farmer, was a laid-back haberdasher prior to his election to the U.S. Senate.

While Clinton's "weird, populist" campaign style was similar to Truman's in his famous come-from-behind 1948 campaign against Tom Dewey, the similarities between the men end there, according to Hamby.

Truman never graduated from college, unlike Rhodes Scholar Clinton, a graduate of Yale Law School (Truman did receive an honorary degree from Oxford after he left the presidency).

And Clinton's lack of a military record and his campaign wallowing on draft status during the Vietnam War would have irked the World War I artillery captain, Hamby said.

But in his talk, "Harry Truman: Bill Clinton

and the 'Lessons of History,'" given to the Contemporary History Institute's Ohio University Legislative Conference in December, Hamby outlined a few lessons Clinton might take from Truman.

"First," Hamby told the Ohio legislators attending the conference, "would be, have a great inauguration day — it may be the best day of your term. This literally was the case with Truman, who saw the high hopes for his second term fate in the months after his own gala inauguration."

In the end, no one benefits from failed presidencies'

Clinton's inaugural theme, "An American Reunion: New Beginnings, Renewed Hope," sounds great, but Hamby warned that Clinton, like Truman, may have problems getting things done, despite having a Democratic majority in Congress. "Truman had spent two years locked in a frustrating battle with the Republican 80th Congress, which rejected his domestic program; he spent the next two years locked in a frustrating battle with the Democratic 81st Congress, which also rejected his domestic program," Hamby said.

Despite a limited knowledge of foreign policy, Truman left his stamp on the post-World War II era with the Marshall Plan, the doctrine that spurred economic recovery in Europe, and the formation of NATO. But his push for a national health system, one of Clinton's campaign planks, never amounted to much, Hamby said.

Hamby's interest in Truman dates to his boyhood in Southwest Missouri, where he grew up in a Democrat in the Republican town of Humansville and often found himself defending Truman in political discussions.

As an undergraduate history major at Southeast Missouri State, Hamby was awarded a scholarship to Columbia University to complete a master's degree. He returned to the University of Missouri to work on his doctorate about the time the Truman presidential library was opening in Independence, Mo., an event that shaped his future scholarly pursuits.

In 1973, Hamby published his first book, *Beyond the New Deal: Harry S. Truman and American Liberalism*. His biography of Truman has been nine years in the making.

In his recent bestseller *Truman*, David McCullough cites Hamby as one of the top three Truman scholars in the nation.

Hamby said his book will interest both the general reader and historians.

Whether Clinton will ultimately measure up to Truman or not, supporting Clinton is important to Americans of every political stripe, according to Hamby.

"In the end, no one benefits from failed presidencies," he said. "One may argue with Bill Clinton's past, with his list of campaign promises, with policy choices he makes. But let us remember that we have only one president at a time. Let us hope that he is more often right than wrong, and that on the whole the nation thrives during his presidency."

"Let's really mean it when we say, 'Good luck, Bill!'"

By Dwight Woodward

From the Alumni Center

by Dick Polen

"It's a jungle out there. Can you help?" Alumni staff often hear such requests from graduates in the job market. Although the Ohio University Alumni Association is not in the job placement business, we can offer some help and recommendations for alumni seeking new career opportunities.

Many of you have already received information from us about a new program called SkillSearch that works exclusively through university alumni associations. It's a national database service that gathers and maintains electronic profiles on skilled professionals, and allows major companies to gain access to highly qualified candidates.

SkillSearch gives participants in the database the opportunity to be considered for job openings without the risk of exposure to current or present employers. The firm targets more than 15,000 companies in the U.S., including 700 in Ohio.

It's an excellent way for employed or experienced alumni to explore the job market. If you haven't received the SkillSearch packet, contact the Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, OH 45701-0869, 614/593-4300, FAX 614/593-4310.

The University's Office of Career Services offers you the Alumni Career Resource Network and an array of services similar to those available to undergraduates. Information can be obtained directly from Career Services, Lindley Hall, Ohio University, Athens, OH 45701, 614/593-2909; FAX 614/593-1293.

Many alumni might not realize that our vast network of alumni chapters also provides opportunities for those in the job market. While the main purpose of a chapter event may be to hear a University speaker, view a new video, or enjoy a cultural or sports event, it's obvious that they also provide social contacts and networking opportunities.

Some of our chapters do sponsor events specifically aimed at job placement. These career network nights give recent graduates the chance to mix, mingle and learn about areas of career interest from experienced alums.

Several of our colleges also have held highly successful career network evenings or smaller alumni receptions for their graduates. For example, the College of Health and Human Services recently held events in Washington, D.C., and Florida. In November, the College of Communication held a career information night for its seniors and alumni in Columbus, with more than 200 attending. The College of Business Administration has a strong tradition of sponsoring alumni receptions at various areas both in Ohio and out of state.

Alumni-sponsored internships and externships are other valuable tools linking job seekers with career fields. It's no secret that our alumni like to hire fellow graduates.

Working with other campus departments, our office is planning an Alumni Career Assistance Program to benefit African-American students. Sessions on personal development and transition to the work force and a graduating seniors reception are in the works.

Some alumni do contact us directly for lists of alumni in specific geographic areas to help with job searches. Our guidelines don't allow us to release names for this purpose, however, but we still want to help. What we can do is furnish the names and addresses of various alumni chapter officers as a place to start networking.

Time and time again, we've seen that active alumni involvement can go a long way in your career planning.

Higher education survives cuts

Higher education in Ohio may have survived the latest round of state budget cuts unscathed, but colleges and universities are now faced with playing catchup, says University President Charles J. Ping.

"The critical impact of these past two years of budget cuts has been the impact on the budget base," Ping said. "Additional funding on an eroded base doesn't make up for past losses and inflation."

"The previous history of the state indicates that it takes a strong economy and years to restore the base of state support."

On Dec. 17, the Ohio General Assembly approved a bill combining \$900 million in tax increases over a two-year period with a \$1 billion state construction budget. The new tax package, which included tax increases on tobacco, alcohol, beverages, soft drinks and wealthy individuals, took effect Jan. 1. Combined with \$50 million in budget cuts, the taxes were intended to erase a projected \$250 million state deficit for the two-year budget that ends June 30.

The new tax increases mean there will be no further cuts this year, but they will not restore lost funding to higher education, Ping said.

Gov. George V. Voinovich, AB '58, has said higher education would have faced cuts of at least another \$47.5 million if the tax package had not passed. Three previous budget cuts since February 1991 had reduced state support for higher education by \$270 million.

Ohio University's Athens and regional campuses had been cut by \$14.3 million, including \$9.2 million in cuts that went into effect last July.

Due to the budget reductions, more than 60 staff and faculty positions have gone unfilled on the Athens campus over the past two years.

For the next budget year beginning July 1, the Ohio Board of Regents is seeking \$820 million in funding beyond the \$1.6 billion it is allocated this year. In an address Dec. 14 to Ohio college and university trustees and administrators, Voinovich held out the possibility that he may support putting to referendum vote a separate tax increase earmarked for education.

Ping said the University had been withholding "planning pool allocations" from planning units as part of a reserve against the possibility of additional cuts. He said those funds would be released to campus units.

"It has been a bleak budget year, and the release of these funds will relieve some of the stress," Ping said.

Campaign tops \$105 million

The Ohio University Third Century Campaign moved into Phase IV, the general gifts phase, with \$104.5 million already in hand or pledged.

Commitments and gifts from alumni total \$58.4 million. Corporations and foundations are at \$30.3 million, friends at \$9.9 million, and government and organizations at \$5.9 million. Gifts of cash and pledges amount to \$68 million, followed by bequests at \$28.9 million and other forms of planned gifts at \$7.6 million.

"The University is already benefiting significantly from the generosity of our alumni and friends," said Vice President for Development Jack Ellis. "As we move into this final campaign phase, we're encouraging every graduate to 'stand and be counted' at what is a historic moment in the life of Ohio University. Success is assured, and it's important to have as many alumni as possible share in that success."

The general gifts phase runs through December 1993 and has a \$19 million goal. Leona Hughes '30 of Sarasota, Fla., a member of the Ohio University Foundation Board, chairs the phase.

"We hope our alumni will follow the example of the successful faculty/staff campaign," Hughes said. "It had a \$1 million goal but raised \$3.2 million, with 80 percent of all faculty and administrators and more than 60 percent of all staff making a gift commitment."



Preparation for Rebirth: Shortly after completing her first botanical guide, *Born in the Spring: A Collection of Spring Wildflowers*, published by the Ohio University Press in 1976, artist and botanist June Carver Roberts, BFA '58, began work on a "winter book," a field guide to plants in the cold season. Entitled *Season of Promise: Wild Plants in Winter*, the book was brought out in January. The first of its six sections, *Plants of Shores and Wetlands*, opens with a painting of the common cattail, one of 29 full-color illustrations. The last, *Plants of Sterile Ground*, ends with drawings of Downy Goldenrod and Pearly Everlasting. In 308 pages, Roberts, shown in her Athens studio, depicts and discusses 250 plants of the Northeastern United States and their methods of overwintering. The 226 botanically accurate illustrations were done from life.

Common Yarrow

University physiologist awarded \$100,000 NIH research grant

Dr. Anne Loucks, assistant professor of biological sciences, has been awarded a \$100,000 National Institutes of Health Shannon Award to continue her research on hormone responses to dieting and exercise in regularly menstruating women.

She had previously investigated alterations in the reproductive cycles of highly conditioned female athletes who stop menstruating.

While early investigators speculated that this cessation of menstruation was related to reduction in long-term energy stores in body fat, Loucks' research indicates the disorder may be due to a daily imbalance in the intake and expenditure of energy. Affected women may not be getting enough calories for their level of activities.

"It appears from animal studies that these changes in reproductive function occur prior to body fat changes," Loucks said.

She said her research may prove valuable to elite female athletes, particularly long-distance runners, who want to maintain normal reproductive functions, and to women who experience similar menstruation cessation when they go on low-calorie diets.

Loucks' Shannon Award was one of 302 awarded nationwide to researchers at 50 institutions. The award's purpose is to provide limited research support to new investigators to develop their research capabilities and to provide support critical to proven laboratories that have completed successful peer review.

Coalition integrates volunteer service and academic programs

University President Charles J. Ping and Ohio Wesleyan University President David Warren are co-chairs of Ohio Campus Compact, a coalition of public and private campuses designed to increase student volunteer service and integrate it as a valued element of higher education.

The 18 colleges and universities that make up the coalition contributed more than 300,000 hours of service to human service agencies, non-profit organizations and grass-roots community groups last year.

President Ping said that the involvement is important not only for the immediate impact on local communities, "but also is essential in instilling in future leaders a lifetime sense of civic responsibility."

Grants from the federal Commission on National and Community Service will be awarded to Ohio Campus Compact members for innovative efforts to combine service with academic study.

Ohio University has had an active Volunteer Center since 1988. Directed by Acting Assistant Dean of Students Terry Hogan, the center refers volunteers to 65 agencies in Athens County, including the American Red Cross, Careline, My Sister's Place (a shelter for victims of domestic violence) and Habitat for Humanity.

Ohio University is currently the only state-supported four-year university in the Ohio Campus Compact, whose members range from Antioch University to Washington State Community College.



4 · Across the College Green continued



A Clinton Crowd: Four days before the Nov. 3 presidential election, Hillary Clinton spoke on the steps of Baker Center to a crowd estimated at 5,000, touching on issues from the economy to a National Service Trust Fund to give every American "the means to obtain a college education." She was introduced by Don Kantner, the youngest Clinton delegate at the Democratic Convention. President of Students for Clinton and Gore, Kantner presented her with an Ohio University jacket. President Bill Clinton received fifty-four percent of the votes cast in the City of Athens.

Marching 110 participates in Inaugural Parade

The Ohio University Marching 110's invitation to participate in President Bill Clinton's inaugural celebration, "An American Reunion — New Beginnings, Renewed Hope," said "The talent and enthusiasm demonstrated in your application was impressive and inspiring."

Director of University Bands Sylvester Young credited graduate student band member Brad Swinderman with pursuing the invitation.

"We sent a full package of publicity, including tapes, photographs and videotapes," Young said.

Ohio University was the only Ohio college or university represented in the inaugural parade. Funding for the band's trip to Washington came from a mix of sources, said Dean of the College of Fine Arts Dora Wilson.

"Once the news of the invitation was out, support from alumni and friends started coming in," the dean said.

Post-election survey ties community involvement to voter participation

A post-election survey on election participation conducted by Ohio University's E.W. Scripps School of Journalism and Scripps Howard News Services, found that only 26 percent of citizens who had lived at their current address for two years or less described themselves as regular voters.

Of those who said they'd lived in the same residence for three to nine years, 41 percent described themselves as regular voters, while 56 percent of those who lived in the same house for 10 years or more said they voted regularly.

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"Part of it is local issues — if they haven't lived in the community a long time, they don't feel involved enough to vote," said Distinguished Professor of Journalism Guido Stempel, who co-directed the poll with Thomas Hargrove of Scripps Howard.

Fifty-five percent of those who voted regularly had attended church or synagogue in the week prior to the November election. Only 36 percent of those who said they did not go to religious services are regular voters.

"It's not that we think religion has anything to do with voting," Stempel said. "Going to church is a reflection of community involvement."

About 55 percent of eligible Americans voted in the November 3 election, compared to 50 percent in 1988's presidential election.

While the increase in voter participation was the first since the 1980 presidential election, Stempel said it's still a dismal rate compared to what it was in the 1960s, when more than 60 percent of eligible voters came out for presidential elections.

"When only 55 percent are voting, something is not right," Stempel said. "The system isn't working, but politicians aren't talking about that."

Forty percent of the men polled said they always vote, compared with 47 percent of the women.

The phone survey was conducted among 602 randomly selected Americans of voting age and had a 4 percent margin of error.

INCO's Paul Boase completes 50-year teaching career

Professor Emeritus of Interpersonal Communication Paul Boase, director of the School of Interpersonal Communication from 1968-1980, rounded out 50 years of college teaching with a final class attended by faculty colleagues and members of the media as well as students.

"I've enjoyed every minute — with the possible exception of those hours I spent pouring over papers and pondering grades," said Boase, who came to campus in 1968 from Oberlin College, where he was director of the Speech Communication Department.



Dr. Paul Boase

CBA students participate in practicum in Pecs, Hungary

Up to 40 College of Business Administration students will attend the Global Competitiveness Institute at Janus Pannonius University in Pecs, Hungary, from June 17-July 29.

The institute offers a maximum of 10 credits for courses including Multinational Business, Background of Hungarian Business and a required practicum on European Work Values.

The practicum incorporates interviews with managers and workers at firms such as Ford Hungaria, a wholly-owned parts manufacturing subsidiary of Ford Motor Co., and General Electric's subsidiary, Tungsram, the largest lighting manufacturer in Eastern Europe.

CBA Executive in Residence Richard Scammon, retired president of Diamond Power Specialty Co., directs the University's participation in the Pecs program.

NSF grant funds engineering center

The Corrosion in Multiphase Systems Center, jointly operated by Ohio University and the University of Illinois, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Industry-University Cooperative Research Center Grant totaling \$400,000 over the next five years.

The grant will fund research to investigate pipe corrosion in a variety of industries.

"The grant is continuous seed money to make sure the center can continue to operate and help us develop the other two sections of the center," said Department of Chemical Engineering Chair Paul Jepson, director.

The center, located at the College of Engineering and Technology, conducts research and development projects on corrosion processes in facilities and piping systems that transport multiphase flows or flows with multiple gaseous, liquid and solid components.

Research has focused on subsea pipelines and pipelines from wells to separation facilities where oil, water, and gas are transported together as a single flow, Jepson said.

The center was founded in 1990 after nine companies agreed to contribute \$23,000 each per year for research into problems associated with severe corrosion found in oil and gas production facilities.

Projects organized in conjunction with agricultural and nuclear engineering at the University of Illinois are concerned with multiphase flow and corrosion in animal and plant facilities, according to Jepson. Groundwork for a third phase, a biochemical and bacterial research program, has also begun.

Six faculty members, a post-doctoral researcher and nine graduate students currently work at the center.

The Ohio University-Illinois NSF center is one of 50 nationwide that combine public and private funding to conduct scientific research in a variety of fields.

"Without those two drawbacks, teaching was close to paradise."

On campus, he taught rhetoric and public address with a specialization in First Amendment Rights. He has been honored by the national Speech Communication Association for "distinguished scholarship in rhetoric and public address," and was presented INCO's Elizabeth Andersch Award, which annually honors outstanding national scholars in the field of speech communication.

"Paul Boase established a climate in the school for collaborative research and set an extremely high standard for teaching that we are working to maintain," said INCO's current director, Dr. Sue DeWine.

OhioLINK 'removes walls from libraries'

The Ohio Library and Information Network (OhioLINK) launched in November is a computer system that will connect 17 university libraries, the State Library of Ohio, and electronic databases and other electronic resources across a statewide network.

That's the dry description. Tim Smith, instructional librarian in the Ohio University Libraries, describes it as the "OhioLINK revolution in information access which has removed walls from libraries. Now a library patron can sit at a workstation miles away from a library building and utilize the catalogs and databases."

Ohio University is a charter OhioLINK member and will be formally integrated into the system this year. The first six members — Bowling Green, Case Western Reserve, Central State, Miami, the University of Cincinnati and Wright State — were linked in November to form the system's starting point, a central catalog of the combined collections of the libraries, complete with circulation status and location information.

When the first two phases are completed and all 18 members linked, OhioLINK will represent more than 17 million volumes. It will provide access to databases of abstracts of articles in about 2,000 journals, newspapers and business publications that can be searched in seconds.

As the system grows, more services will be phased in, Smith said. Users will be able to initiate checkout and delivery of library materials from the same terminal or workstation used to locate them.

"OhioLINK's statewide circulation system will allow delivery of materials within a few days — much faster than the up to three weeks it now takes to borrow from another library," he said.

OhioLINK, which will be one of the nation's largest shared library systems, was initiated in 1987 by the Ohio Board of Regents.

"At a time of rising publication costs, decreasing library budgets, growing user demands and rapid expansion of information sources and formats, libraries of all types and sizes need to share resources and make them more readily accessible," said Dean of University Libraries Hwa-Wei Lee.

"The formation of OhioLINK is the right response to cope with this difficult and challenging situation."

"Moe" Banton wins Coach of the Year honors

It seems as if Elmore "Moe" Banton piles up awards almost faster than he can run.

The University's track and cross country coach, who was the national champion in 1964 as an undergraduate, added to his already impressive record when he was named 1992 Mid-American Conference Coach of the Year for both men's and women's cross country.

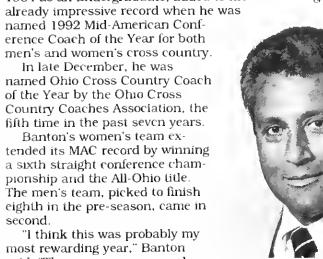
In late December, he was named Ohio Cross Country Coach of the Year by the Ohio Cross Country Coaches Association, the fifth time in the past seven years.

Banton's women's team extended its MAC record by winning a sixth straight conference championship and the All-Ohio title. The men's team, picked to finish eighth in the pre-season, came in second.

"I think this was probably my most rewarding year," Banton said. "The women won as underdogs for the third straight year, and the men really came on like gangbusters at the end of the season."

"Topping it all off was getting Coach of the Year for both teams. That's never been done before. It's quite a thrill."

The two-time cross country All-American, who entered the Bobcat Athletic Hall of Fame in 1973, has parlayed his individual success into an accomplished coaching career.



Coach Banton



No Direct Communication: Mohamed Kassim, a second-year master's candidate in environmental studies, is one of three Somali students on campus. As the situation in his nation worsened, with famine and civil war raging, Kassim heard "once in a while" from his family, but as 1992 ended, "no direct communication" had become the rule. "I spend a lot of time thinking about the situation at home and lose concentration on my work here," he said. "I know my family knows I am worrying about them. Then the phone rings at 3 a.m. and you realize it's someone who got out calling with information. When I left, I didn't think it could get this bad with a lot of people dying from bullets, not famine. The only solution I can see is the UN's taking over the country." When U.S. troops were sent to assist in maintaining order and distributing food supplies, Kassim expressed relief and hope that "all would be well again in time."

Women's Swim Team wins academic honor

For a fourth straight year, the Bobcat women's swim team was named an Academic All-American Team by the American College Swimming Coaches Association.

The 1992 Bobcat swimmers, coached by Scott Hammond, took seventh place in the national rankings with a team grade-point average of 3.15. Xavier University of Cincinnati topped the 1993 list with a 3.43 gpa.

He previously was an assistant track and cross country coach for his hometown Akron Zips and the youth coordinator for the City of Akron.

In 1972 he was named to the Summit County Hall of Fame and selected as Akron Jaycees Man of the Year for service to the greater Akron area.

The best part about coaching is being around young people and watching them mature and develop in the classroom as well as with their running," Banton said. "And of course I love competition."

Banton relishes one other coaching philosophy that he believes has been a big part of his success. He encourages participation of non-scholarship athletes. Ohio University's track and cross country teams are twice as large as some of the teams they compete against.

"I really believe in participation and getting kids out, because you never know who is going to help you. We don't cut anybody here," he says.

Running has been a large part of Banton's life, but he's also happy staying put.

"I love this place," Banton said. "Athens is a great place to train if you're a runner and the people here are fantastic. There's not many places I would trade for OU."

— Brad Wright, BSJ '91

Fall 1992 brings largest enrollment since 1970-71

Final fall enrollment figures released in November showed an Athens campus enrollment of 18,850. Undergraduate enrollment increased by 310 students from Fall 1991 to 15,323, and graduate enrollment rose by 10 students to 2,529.

The total represented a 1.4 percent increase over Fall 1991 and the largest since 1970-71, when 19,314 students were enrolled on the Athens campus.

System-wide enrollment for all six campuses totaled 27,249, a .7 percent decrease over Fall 1991.

The decline in regional campus enrollment was the result of transfer of the undergraduate Portsmouth resident credit program to Shawnee State University, and completion of a certification program for teachers in the Zanesville area, according to Associate Provost Gary Moden.

Innovation Center tenant company creates jobs

The newest tenant in the Ohio University Innovation Center, Progenitor, Inc., had hired 17 new employees by December after completing renovations of laboratory and business space.

Progenitor, Inc., a subsidiary of Intertechon Pharmaceuticals of Cambridge, Mass., has licensed a patent from the University to isolate, grow and genetically engineer yolk sac "stem" cells, which have the potential to treat certain cancers and immune system diseases, including potential use in bone marrow transplants.

The patent was awarded for an invention by researchers in the Ohio University Edison Animal Biotechnology Center (EABC).

Progenitor is headed by president and chief executive officer Dr. Glenn Cooper, M.D. Most recently, Cooper was vice president and chief operating officer of Sphinx Pharmaceuticals of Research Triangle Park, N.C.

Acting EABC Director David N. Allen said that the relationship between Progenitor and Ohio University is "already very productive" and holds great promise for the future."

Curtain Up! Light the Lights!

Kantner Hall Reopens



Touring the *Midsummer Night's Dream* set during the School of Theater's gala weekend.

It's time to put a wrap on it'

Seated before the set of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Obie-Tony Emmy award-winning actor Bill McCutcheon talked about his 43 years on stage, screen and television.

"All my dreams came true — and a couple of nightmares too," he said. "Some of the turkey birds I've been in. I remember one show when you could hear the turntable crackling. But even a bad show can be a learning experience."

"I've been fortunate to work with Jerry Zaks, a director of great ability, on four

shows," McCutcheon said. "He directed *Anything Goes*, which brought me a Tony. He has a gorgeous sense of timing and would tell me, 'Don't go any further.' Comic timing is a matter of economy, no wasted gesture."

"I think time teaches you a lot. You learn less is better — that's the best way to say it."

McCutcheon, who won an Emmy for his work as Uncle Wally in "Sesame Street," came to campus in 1942. "There were six people here, and two Airedales and a chicken. It was Shangri-La — four of the best years of my life.

You learn how to make mistakes and learn from them and you gain ground all the time. And I met my wife here [Anne Routsong McCutcheon, BFA '51]. I told her, 'I'm a BMOG [Big Man on Campus]. Want to go out with me?' She said, 'No.'"

After 43 years of commercials, voice overs, trade shows, radio, regional theater, cartoons, movies, television and Broadway, McCutcheon is retiring. "It's time to put a wrap on it," he said.



President Emeritus John C. Baker center visits with Virginia and Claude Kantner.

Kantner came to campus as director of the School of Dramatic Arts and Speech in 1946. He played a major role in the creation of the College of Communication and in planning for the Speech Building, which was renamed in his honor when he retired in 1972.



School of Theater faculty member Lonny Fraze, left, chats with alumnus Bill McCutcheon, BFA '48.

For millionaire screenwriter, 1960s POST editor and Summer of '66 dropout —

Success & Controversy

Joe Eszterhas likes to tell the story about the time he fell out of a sharp-turning Volkswagen Bug into the middle of a Cleveland street late one night in his younger days. The driver, a friend, quickly turned the car around and went back to retrieve Eszterhas.

"He came back, opened the door and said, 'You're OK. I knew you'd be OK. You've got nine lives,'" Eszterhas said.

Eszterhas uses the story to illustrate a professional career that has included as many peaks and valleys as the Grand Canyon, a career highlighted by tremendous success and tumultuous controversy.

Controversy seemed to follow major stories he wrote as a reporter and editor of *The Ohio University Post* in the 1960s and later as a reporter for Ohio newspapers and *Rolling Stone* magazine. In his current status as a millionaire Hollywood screenwriter, controversy remains his constant companion.

Eszterhas had learned all he wanted to learn when he dropped out of Ohio University in the summer of 1966. He had been on campus four years — sometimes going to classes — and was best known as *The Post* editor who wouldn't back down from anything or anybody. His insistence led *The Post* to endorse political candidates for the first time and to cover controversial issues.

So it was 26 years later that the 48-year-old Eszterhas, decked out in long hair, beard and burned-out blue jeans, returned to campus in November, his first visit since dropping out. He met with classes in several disciplines and held a screening of the movie "Music Box," one of 10 screenplays he's written.

Coming on the heels of his most recent success, the screenplay-turned-film "Basic Instinct," an erotic murder mystery that featured Michael Douglas and Sharon Stone, Eszterhas' visit attracted local and regional media coverage.

Eszterhas sold the "Basic Instinct" script for a Hollywood record \$3 million, and the film approached the end of 1992 as the No. 1 video rental in the country after earning \$420 million at the box office.

The film was the target of street protests by gay activists, who claimed the movie portrayed lesbians as murderous women who hate men. Adding to the movie's controversy were vivid sex scenes and Eszterhas' public debate with director Paul Verhoeven over its content.

"I certainly know I pushed the envelope with 'Basic Instinct,'" said Eszterhas. "But one of the things if you're a writer is not to get bored and to challenge yourself."

"For a film to do this kind of business, people have to really like this picture. In



Joe Eszterhas on campus, November 1992. Inset: photo that accompanied his being named POST editor for 1965-66.

"The only thing that matters in Hollywood in terms of films is whether what you write turns into a hit picture. And I've been lucky — I've had three hit pictures."



some ways, the movie has broken new ground. It's daring, because it doesn't have a black-and-white ending; you don't know who to root for, and the characters are not the classic kind of Hollywood characters that you can easily identify with."

But Eszterhas adds: "The only thing that matters in Hollywood in terms of films is whether what you write turns into a hit picture. And I've been lucky — I've had three hit pictures."

The list also includes the 1985 production of "Jagged Edge," starring Jeff Bridges and Glenn Close, and "Flashdance," which he co-wrote. His first script to become a Hollywood film was "F.I.S.T." in 1978. The film spawned a raging feud between leading man Sylvester Stallone and Eszterhas. So heated were the disagreements that Eszterhas' wife, Geri, slugged Stallone at the film's premiere.

Eszterhas was born in Hungary, and "Music Box," released in 1989, incorporates his experience in refugee camps at the end of World War II. The family emigrated to the United States, and Eszterhas grew up on Cleveland's west side dreaming of a career as a writer.

He landed at the *Dayton Journal Herald* after leaving Athens, then became a general assignment reporter at *The Plain Dealer* in Cleveland. Faced with his first professional dose of controversy, Eszterhas was fired from *The PD* in 1971 after he criticized the paper in an article in an avant-garde magazine. The paper also lost a \$60,000 invasion of privacy suit that went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court involving a story Eszterhas wrote. Eszterhas went to work as a writer at *Rolling Stone* magazine for five years before embarking on a career as a full-time screenwriter.

Despite his numerous battles with Hollywood producers and directors over creative control of his scripts, Eszterhas says he has no desire to assume their hotseats on the set.

"I don't have the talent for directing," Eszterhas said. "The only thing I've wanted to do since I was really young was write. I have friends who are directors, and I think it calls for a different kind of talent."

"But I think what's wrong is that people assume writers should direct if they really want to protect their material. And what happens in many cases is that a strong writer will move to directing as well and, ultimately, all it will do is hurt their writing."

Eszterhas began 1993 with four other scripts set to film and scheduled for release in the near future. *Nowhere To Run*, which stars Jean-Claude Van Damme as an escaped convict, was to debut Jan. 15.

Eszterhas said he has fond memories of his days as an Ohio University undergraduate. He refused to speculate whether his two teen-age children may be considering Athens as their college home, although both made the trip with their father in November.

"I got into a lot of trouble here," Eszterhas said. "But I had great fun here. I think I learned a lot, sometimes on my own. But the memories are terrific about the place, simply as the ultimate growing-up experience."

Other Celebrities Who Spent Time on Campus

Actor **Paul Newman**, spring 1943

Syndicated columnist and author **Erma Bombeck**, fall 1945.

Actor **Ed O'Neil**, Al Bundy in "Married ... With Children," fall 1984-fall 1985.

Actor **Richard Dean Anderson**, star of "MacGyver," spring 1986-fall 1987.

Talk show host **Arsenio Hall**, fall 1973-June 1975.

Actress **Nancy Cartwright**, the voice of Bart Simpson on "The Simpsons," fall 1976-June 1978.

By Bill Estep

'Low Fat Is the Key'

— says the Governor's Chef

Most of us remember at least one time when a casual remark hit like a ton of truth and good sense, propelling us to take action.

Frannie Packard, chef at the Governor's Residence in Columbus, recalls the time when someone in a dance class she was taking listened to her talk about the file of French cooking schools she had amassed and her dream of going to Paris, and said, "Why keep a dream out there? Why not do it?"

"I went after it and got it and learned everything I thought I would and more," Packard — a 1972 College of Education alumna — says of her six months at *La Varenne* in Paris.

Prior to that, she'd learned the food business from the bottom up — moving from waitress to cook to manager of Clyde's (later Brewer's Alley) in Columbus.

After completing her term at *La Varenne*, Packard stayed in Paris, working in a patisserie, and doing some in-house catering. "I did the shopping on the way to the house, prepared the food, and left after clearing up — all the houses had help. I loved it!" she says.

When she returned to Columbus, she decided to try catering there, and in the process became acquainted with Betty Rosbottom, who runs the cooking school *La Belle Pomme* and writes a column in the *Columbus Dispatch* weekly food section.

"I helped her with some parties," Packard says, "and she was the one who gave my name to the governor's office when the chef's job came open."

After preparing a luncheon and a state dinner, and being interviewed by both Governor and Mrs. Celeste and their children, Packard was hired and was on the job by February 1989.

When fellow Ohio University graduate Gov. George Voinovich, AB '58, and his wife, Janet, moved in, Packard stayed on — and turned the governor into a believer in her crusade for a low-fat diet.

"When the governor wanted to lose weight, I told him I didn't want to follow those diets that make you gain weight as fast as you lost it once you go off them," Packard says. "I was quite adamant and said, 'Please try it my way.'"

Voinovich agreed, lost 17 pounds, and told her, "Now I believe it."

"Low fat is the key; I firmly believe that," Packard says. "You don't have to starve yourself. It's a mind set. You have to become aware and evaluate the food you eat — and you have to exercise."

"Instead of mayonnaise, use mustard; don't toss your pasta with oil and butter; use black pepper and parmesan cheese. Use yogurt, horseradish and mustard instead of mayonnaise for tuna fish salad."

"I eat low fat and walk and run; my only

Lemon Mustard Chicken

6 skinned chicken breast halves
1/4 cup margarine
3 tablespoons Dijon mustard
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon tarragon

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Place chicken in shallow baking pan. Melt margarine in small saucepan. Stir in mustard, lemon juice and tarragon. Pour over chicken and bake for 45 minutes, uncovered.

Spoon sauce over chicken and serve with wild rice and your favorite vegetables. Or, saute eight ounces of sliced mushrooms in 1 tablespoon of butter. Boil 12 ounces of linguine and toss with sauteed mushrooms. On each plate, place a chicken breast on a bed of linguine and ladle sauce over the chicken.

This recipe serves six and is a heart healthy recipe.



Chef Frannie Packard

sport is ballroom dancing," says Packard, a trim 108 pounds.

For anyone interested in a readable explanation of the concept, accompanied by recipes, Packard recommends the revised edition of *Eater's Choice* by Dr. Ron Goor and Nancy Goor.

"I've served the lemon chicken recipe for four state dinners and people have raved about it," she says.

The Voinoviches eat a lot of pasta and fish (all caught by the governor), and the day she was interviewed, Packard was preparing a family dinner of baked trout with onions, and Japanese buckwheat soba noodles with tofu and vegetables.

"I think eating is fun, and I build the menu around the Voinoviches' schedules. It may be the only time they have to relax and be nourished. They like the surprise of what I choose," says Packard, who prepares and serves family meals herself.

When the guest list grows to more than six people, she calls on fellow cooks and a group of college men who started as servers and became interested in cooking.

In general, Governor's Residence meals are very low fat, light and healthy, with fruit for dessert, unless there is company.

But Packard calls herself a "child of Julia Child," and when the Voinoviches are entertaining, she cooks "with butter and cream. A big dinner might have an appetizer of strudel with mushrooms and feta cheese, lamb loin chops baked with garlic, eggplant, tomatoes and yellow squash, accompanied by wild and brown

rice, with Normandy apple tart for dessert."

Packard's own favorite foods? "I go along with pasta with bread, and for my last meal I'd choose coq au vin and a loaf of French bread."

The chef's schedule also includes teaching at *La Belle Pomme*, donating dinners for local charities, and completing coursework for her certified executive chef designation.

She's also begun marketing her own honey mustard salad dressing. "My mother uses it in her chicken salad and potato salad and uses a quarter of a cup compared to a cup of mayonnaise — so that equals lower fat content," Packard says, even though her dressing does include mayonnaise.

"One other thing I do is the State Fair Heartland Cuisine Program — I cook and other chefs also give demonstrations — and it takes all year long to organize the program," she says.

She's also thinking hard about how to put another dream into action: "I want to help people become healthier and do it without spending more time. I know they can work a low-fat diet into their lives very easily. Ways of reaching people are forming in the back of my mind," she says.

Asked about long-term goals, Packard pauses for a moment and then says, "I'm cooking. I'm content with what I'm doing and where I am." 

By Nancy Roe

Blending scholarly exploration and studio/performance experience —

An Interdisciplinary Ph.D. in the Arts

In its 30th year, the School of Comparative Arts had the distinction of graduating the oldest person ever to earn an Ohio University doctorate. Dayton resident Julian S. Peasant successfully defended his dissertation in November, the month he turned 74.

Like his fellow Ph.D. candidates, Peasant came to the program with a wide range of career experience. A retired U.S. Air Force major, he had held positions from associate dean at the State University of New York at Buffalo to deputy director of the Fulbright program at the State Department.

His master's program in American history at Wright State University with its emphasis on archival and historical administration, and his close contacts with the higher education community motivated Peasant to pursue a doctorate.

"I wanted an earned Ph.D. It's the premier award in academia, and leaves no doubt about one's industriousness," he said.

Peasant's dissertation centered on the architecture, music and liturgy of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, and he plans to continue his study of black churches, travel to Africa, and look for a position "probably within academia."

"I would recommend it (graduate study) for anyone, as long as you feel good physically and are willing to hit the books. There may be difficulties in finding someone to relate to, and you may feel lonely; you're too old to hang out downtown. But what you have to do is keep your head up and keep walking," he said.

"Life teaches you how to survive."

"A distinguishing aspect of an interdisciplinary Ph.D. — which is an unusual doctoral program — is that it attracts accomplished people with marvelous professional records," said Jessica Haigney, a 1973 program graduate who is a faculty member and former director of the school.

"Our students tend to be in their mid-30s and come with rich backgrounds and arts experience."

And some, like painter and printmaker Richard Sorensen, PHD '76, head of the Art Department at Furman University, learn of the program in unusual ways. Sorensen had enjoyed teaching an interdisciplinary course in the arts at Ursinus College while earning an MFA from Pratt.

"My wife said that as long as I'd gone that far, I might as well get a Ph.D.," Sorensen said. "I said I would if I could find a program like my interdisciplinary course."

"She went to the library and came home with a Xeroxed copy of the OU comp arts program, tossed it on the table, and said, 'Dig this.' I was floored that such a program existed. It was exactly what I wanted, and it proved to be absolutely perfect. It is a superb program for the right kind of person, for someone with experience in the arts."

Ryan Chadwick, PHD '90, completed an MA in directing at Louisiana State University and taught for several years before deciding to earn a doctorate.

"What I didn't need was another theater degree; what I needed was something to bring back to theater — a much broader scope of art, history, philosophy. I knew of the program because of my theater arts professor at Hendrix College, Rosemary Hennenberg (PHD '73). She was brilliant and a good recommendation for the program."

"It was what I wanted. It's hard to articulate the breadth and depth of knowledge gained that you just don't get out of a single discipline program. But it doesn't only give materials — it demands synthesis — demands you look at history, look at philosophy, look at art — and they all work together to produce a culture."

Chadwick joined the Juniata College faculty in 1988 to start a theater program. In 1990 she

"Our students tend to be in their mid-30s and come with rich backgrounds and arts experience."

— Jessica Haigney

won the Sears Roebuck Teaching and Campus Leadership Award, and in 1991 was named Junata Woman of the Year — adding to the long list of teaching honors, awards, and other recognitions the school's alumnae have won.

The current candidates continue the tradition of bringing rich and varied backgrounds to their doctoral studies.

After earning an MFA in production design on campus in 1980, John Gilmore lectured and did scene and lighting design, most recently as a six-year member of the Miami University theater faculty.

"I was starting to feel stale — my interest had started to shift beyond the practical application of design," he said. "I wanted to explore the more theoretical background and build a stronger sense of why the arts. Why is it important to do this — why have human beings always created, needed, supported art?"

Rozmeri Basic, a second-year doctoral student from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, is one of a number of international students in the program. She chose it after looking through college catalogs in the library of the American Embassy in Belgrade. Despite her nation's current troubles, she and her husband, a School of Telecommunications alumnus, plan to return home, where her goal is to teach art history at the University of Belgrade.

Hanchuan Wang came to Athens from the People's Republic of China, where he taught at Shandong University and was associated with the Chinese Academy of Arts in Beijing, a research institution commissioned to record the history of arts in China.



Julian S. Peasant, Ph.D.

JULIA SCHWARTZ



Hanchuan Wang and Rozmeri Basic

The Academy and the School of Comparative Arts have a formal relationship for the exchange of scholars, and a joint publications project, a book, *Comparative Art Theories and Methods*, to be co-published this year by the Ohio University Press and the Arts Press of the Academy.

Wang, who is in his mid-40s and has an extensive background in film and television production, has been a farmer and an army officer, as well as a university lecturer. He entered the Ph.D. program to expand his teaching capabilities.

"I have already derived a lot of benefit from the comparative arts program," he said. "It is enlarging my knowledge of Western art, civilization and culture."

By Nancy Roe



THE AGE OF PARTNERSHIPS



nyone talking to College of Education Dean Wells Singleton quickly gets the message that the model — or paradigm, as the dean calls it, — of how the college offers its instruction and services is changing.

Fueling the change "to more community outreach and networking than we have ever done before," Singleton says, are factors ranging from widespread dissatisfaction with American education to — on the state level — signals that "there will be change and that our bread-and-butter money will be affected."

"The train is moving out. It's an exciting time to be in education," he says.

Signs of the times include the adoption by college faculty of a mission statement promoting efforts "to design and experiment with new practices, evaluate their impact, and share the results with relevant community members."

Ed Stevens, a 23-year member of the faculty and a historian of education, comments that "What is changing is our relationship to the public schools. It is accurate to say the word *partnership* is literally true now."

"Teacher education is not just a College of Education enterprise today, but a community enterprise, so the scope is significantly enlarged."

"When you look at education not as what schools do, but what communities do, it changes things — and creates a lot of challenges. Adopting new priorities requires an organization to restructure, and the college has had to change."

Stevens points out certain ironies — not least among them that teacher education institutions and public schools are being pressured to be innovative at the same time they are facing demands for greater efficiency and accountability.

"The fact is, innovation is not efficient," Stevens says. "So it's both an exciting and sometimes challenging time."

The College of Education — through its student teaching field experience, and teacher inservice programs, and extensive array of regional and international programs — never has been an insular entity, and its faculty and staff have taken justifiable pride in being the major educational resource for schools and two-year institutions in Southeast Ohio.

But in the 1990s, the pace of change has quickened, with new collaborative partnerships springing up one after another, requiring — for the first time in the college's history — a director of partnerships.

"The world has changed greatly, and schools, like other institutions — think of Ford Motor Co., for example — have had to change," says Keith Hillkirk, an outreach specialist named to direct the partnership effort by Dean Singleton.

Ohio is encouraging collaboration among school districts and the state's institutions of higher education. Hillkirk says, and the state has been divided into eight regional teacher training centers.

Ohio University is part of the Ohio Southeastern Staff Development Network, which includes three consortia with representatives from all school districts and public and private campuses in the region.

Hillkirk, who is serving as network director, describes the reorganization as "part of the increasing professionalism of teaching — of interest in and respect for the complexities of teaching, with teachers taking charge."

Commenting on the ferment in teacher education and in the college, Hillkirk says, "Trying to shift an organizational model has been compared to rebuilding a rowboat

in the middle of a raging river. It's very messy and requires a tremendous willingness to take risks."

THE DISTANCE LEARNING COLLABORATION

One of the College of Education's most exciting outreach partnerships, the Appalachian Distance Learning Project, was launched in January.

It's a three-year, multi-million dollar demonstration project linking third-grade classrooms in Whitwell Elementary in Ironton, Deering Elementary in Coal Grove, East Elementary in Athens and the College of Education's home base, McCracken Hall, using a fiber optic network and two-way video technology.

"The major players are the college, the three school districts, Ohio Bell, GTE North, the Appalachian Regional Commission, the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, and the State Board of Education," says Assistant Professor Michael Flemister, project director.

"Creating a highly interactive classroom is the goal," Flemister says, with students, key teachers, student teachers, and graduate assistants in one classroom able to see, hear and interact with counterparts in the other two third grades — and with faculty and students in McCracken.

"Through incorporating technology, we're removing classroom walls and freeing teachers to do more creative and one-on-one work. We're giving kids access to data, bases and an array of media tools, and individualizing instruction, with the goal of having all students live up to their fullest potential. It's an experimental time," he says.

THE FEDERAL HOCKING PARTNERSHIP

The College of Education's partnership with the Federal Hocking School District in rural Athens County is one of its most innovative. For example, when Federal Hocking High opened last fall, students were welcomed by a new principal — Professor of Curriculum and Instruction George Wood. The college pays one-third of his salary, and the school district the other two-thirds, and Wood teaches University students on site at the school.

At Federal Hocking Middle School, the principal is Dr. Martin Singleton, an adjunct College of Education faculty member. She teaches in the Creating Active and Responsive Educators (C.A.R.E.) program. C.A.R.E. students go through an application and interview process before being admitted as college freshmen and move through their four-year alternative curriculum as a group. They also are in school classrooms from their freshman year on, starting in Amesville and Oakville elementary schools in the Federal Hocking District and going on to gain middle school and high school experience.

And this quarter, Education Dean Wells Singleton is teaching an inquiry and information research unit to a Federal Hocking Middle School class.

THE PLAINS PROJECT

"The College of Education is doing exactly what needs to be done," says Shelley Conrath, principal of The Plains Elementary in the Athens City School District. "It's imperative that we rethink delivery methods and collaborate on resources, not only at the secondary but also at the elementary level."

Last spring, a partnership between Conrath's school and the college opened, with education faculty offering courses to student teachers at The Plains school. The 22 pre-service teachers in the program spend part of each weekday at the elementary school, taking classes, observing in classrooms and working with public school mentors.

"I'm confident we're going in the right direction — with what we're planning and how change is developing," Conrath says. "Responses from our teachers, the professors and our students have indicated the partnership is effective."

"It's an exciting and challenging time. I think it's great."

By Nancy Roe



College of Education senior Bill Clark tutors Federal Hocking Middle School students.

"It's an exciting time to be in education."

— College of Education Dean Wells Singleton



In her third grade classroom at East Elementary in Athens, teacher Jennifer Hoffman, BSEd '92, assists a science group taught by Ohio University senior Julie Ciccarelli. At far right is the fiber optic unit and yet-to-be-unpacked equipment that will link Hoffman's

classroom with two third grades in Lawrence County in the College of Education's Distance Learning Project. "We're the only fiber optic project in an elementary school," Hoffman says. "It's exciting for the kids and for me."



Teacher Mary Lou Bernard, MEd '79, works with a third-grade reading group at The Plains Elementary, assisted by Ohio University junior Jennifer Zahorchak, one of 22 preservice teachers in The Plains Project. The school's principal, Shelley Conrath, BSEd '65, MEd '79, and Professor William Smith look on. Smith is one of several education faculty teaching college classes at the school.



Professor George Wood, principal at Federal Hocking High School, starts the day by greeting students as they enter the school.

"It's an exciting and challenging time."

— Shelley Conrath, principal of The Plains Elementary

Of Interest to Alumni

Alumni Leaders On Track for April

Chapter leaders should get set for action April 23-25 at the 1993 Alumni Leaders Conference. The accent will be on active sharing, learning from fellow leaders, and gaining practical ideas to make your chapter the best it can be. You'll have the chance to discuss key topics for the '90s with chapter leaders from across the country, including an inside look at effective annual planning, reaching a diverse audience, recruiting "new blood," and organizing programs with pizzazz.

Also new this spring will be a two-track program designed to offer new and veteran chapter leaders ideas for innovative programming. Brainstorming sessions for chapters of like sizes also will give leaders and new volunteers basic tips on ideas that work.

The National Alumni Board of Directors will take part in the program, sharing special insights on leadership.

One travel stipend per chapter (these may be split) will be offered, which, along with a modest \$75 sign-up fee, should help to make the program affordable for all chapters.

Golden Bobcats Meet in May

Now there's an added incentive to get the Class of 1943 back to Athens May 15-17. It's a special performance planned by class members Ernie Martani and Norma Kalina for the Friday night welcome reception. Ernie's golden melodies and Norma's effervescent energy will make sure classmates kick off the weekend in style.

A Saturday night dance will feature Pete Lalich '42 as D.J. His specially collected tunes of the '40s have made Homecoming and Golden Reunions a true journey into the past for hundreds of alumni over the past several years.

New this year is the invitation by the Class of 1943 to the classes of 1944 and 1945 to join the weekend festivities. Many alumni felt that these much smaller World War II-era classes might enjoy getting together with other graduates.

Please look over the list in the following article and let us know if you have addresses for any of the "lost" Class of 1943 alumni. We look forward to hearing from you.

Alumni Profiles

Donald D. Horward, MA '56

A Distinguished Scholar, Teacher

The fascination born out of a high school report on the execution of a French king has led Donald D. Horward through archives in France, Spain, Portugal and Britain, across historic battlefields of Europe and into a distinguished career as a historian.

Most recently the Florida State University professor was decorated by Portuguese President Mario Soares for his contribution to Portuguese history. Horward was named a Grand Officer of the Order of Prince Henry the Navigator during nationally televised events on Portuguese Independence Day, June 10, 1992. This recognition and a 1989 honor by the Portuguese Academy of History, came for his work on Iberia during the Napoleonic Peninsular War.

Horward, who became the founding director in 1990 of FSU's Institute on Napoleon and the French Revolution, has also been recognized by the French government at both officer and chevalier rank of the *Ordres des Palmes Académiques* for his work in the Napoleonic period.

The author of eight books on Napoleonic

Help! We Can't Find These 1943 Alumni

The following list shows graduates from the Class of 1943 for whom we have no addresses.

If you know the whereabouts of anyone on this list, please send names and addresses to the Office of Alumni Relations, 52 University Terrace, Athens, OH 45701-2979. Thanks!

Richard Adams	Millicent Linn
Janice M. Baker	M.K. Martindale
Mildred A. Baugh	James E. McGeogh
Ella Blank	Clara J. Mohler
John L. Bridgeman	Margaret A. Moury
James H. Brumbaugh	Dorothy J. Newlon
Peter C. Castiglia	Pauline A. Opritz
Donald L. Coover	Owen E. Popham
Robert E. Cox	Gladys E. Post
Harriet C. Dicker	Robert B. Price
Anthony Franzolino	Paul E. Puchstein
Francis D. Gaskins	Elizabeth Ressinger
Roberta J. Gibbs	Virginia M. Russell
Philip L. Gruen	Helen Sawochka
Lucretia Hanan	Victor A. Schmidt
Jack A. Hart	Marvin S. Siegel
Florence S. Hoffman	David S. Spencer
Carl J. Jamison	Elizabeth I. Stern
Agnes Jones	Shigeharu Takahashi
Stephen Kadar	Robert D. Tedrick
M.J. Kelly	Jenny M. Trenkelbach
Zilla V. Ker	Jean Vandemark
Herman B. Krinke	H.D. Weaver
James P. Leineweber	Esther Wells
Francis M. Lewis	Lucille White

Atlanta African-American Alumni Chapter

Althea Artis '83 and Steve Hill of Atlanta, Ga., have organized numerous meetings to assemble an African-American Chapter. The group's direction is aimed toward unifying alumni of Ohio University, with an emphasis on uplifting and empowering students in their communities. Strategies to accomplish their goals consist of increasing alumni awareness of current concerns of African-American students through survey information, faculty/staff support and recruitment procedures and policies. Other initiatives will include community mentor programs, inter-chapter networking, and assisting with the development of an African-American Resource Directory.

Konneker Golf Klassic

The five-person team of Owen Wilkinson, Jeff Vosler, Skip Vosler, James Wikoff and Jim Cox won the 10th Annual Konneker Golf Klassic held in conjunction with the 1992 Homecoming Weekend.

A total of 86 golfers participated in the event held at the Athens Country Club on Friday, Oct. 16. Nada Kerr '46 of Athens was tournament chairperson in the absence of Dr. Wilfred Konneker '43.

This year's corporate sponsors were the Ohio University Employees Credit Union, McDonald's of Athens and Nelsonville, Dale's BP, Lamborn's Studio, Kerr Distributing Company, Muirfield Village and Pete Lalich '42.

Ten local businesses contributed prizes. Bob Brenley '77 of the San Francisco Giants contributed two autographed baseballs and one bat signed by the San Francisco ball club. All alumni and friends who participated in the tournament and luncheon had a great time.

The Ohio University Alumni Association would like to thank the participants, sponsors and the Sports Administration and Facilities Management Program for making this year's Klassic a success.

Alumni Summer Scholars

The National Alumni Association will award two scholarships through its 1993 Alumni Summer Scholars Program.

The scholarships are designed to help alumni who have been away from college for at least three years and are thinking of returning to the classroom to improve career opportunities, change careers or broaden their present skills.

The scholarships cover the total cost of up to 18 hours of summer coursework at the Athens or regional campuses. Financial need is taken into consideration.

The deadline is April 16, and applications are available from the Alumni Association by writing to: Summer Scholars, P.O. Box 869, Athens, OH.

Sports Camp Scholars

For the ninth straight year, the Alumni Association is offering scholarships for children of alumni who would like to attend an on-campus summer sports camp.

To be eligible, applicants must not have won a letter at a varsity level in any sport, and at least one of an applicant's parents

valuable in preparing me to be a professional historian," Horward says.

Prof. Carl Gustavson, who launched him on a Napoleonic thesis topic, became both a mentor and a friend. "He was a brilliant teacher," says Horward. "His classes are as vivid for me now as they were in 1956." The professional bond forged in the classroom still links them: Gustavson, now Distinguished Professor Emeritus of History, and Horward have corresponded for 36 years.

Today Horward continues the tradition himself. After completing his doctorate in history at the University of Minnesota in 1961, he started teaching at FSU, where he received the Tallahassee university's first Standard Oil Award for excellence in teaching in 1967. A second university teaching award followed in 1988, and FSU gave him the title of Distinguished Teaching Professor in 1990.

His passion for teaching and for his subject has benefitted students and researchers in another very concrete way: over the past 30 years, Horward established and developed the French Revolution and Napoleon Collection at FSU's library. Now at 15,000 titles, the collection attracts researchers from throughout the United States and Europe.

The collection and the institute now make FSU the place to do graduate studies on Napoleon. And Horward maintains that, "Without the encouragement of my professors at OU I would not have gone on."

- Alvi McWilliams, MSJ '77



history as well as 45 articles on the Revolutionary period, he has become an authority on Napoleonic military campaigns. Not surprisingly, military academies have invited him to lecture, including the West Point U.S. Military Academy, where he served as chair of history and visiting professor, and Virginia Military Institute, where he held an endowed chair in humanities.

Horward first began writing about Napoleon when he was a master's student in history at Ohio University. "My training at OU was in-

must be an Ohio University graduate.

A 100-word essay on why the applicant wants to attend the camp, and a letter of application with the name, age, address and school of the applicant must be submitted along with the parent's name and graduation year.

Deadline is March 6. Recipients will be selected by the National Alumni Board and notified by May 3. Information on the various camps, including cost, can be obtained by writing or calling Continuing Education and Workshops, Memorial Auditorium Basement, Ohio University, Athens, OH 45701, (614) 593-1776.

Send applications to: Summer Camp Scholarships, Ohio University Alumni Association, P.O. Box 869, Athens, OH 45701-0869.

Alumni Board Fall Award Recipients

Each fall, the National Alumni Board of Directors singles out for recognition and appreciation outstanding chapters, most improved chapters, and alumni who have given chapter constituent societies distinguished service.

Outstanding Chapter awards have been given since 1978, with 26 winners to date. This year's winners were recognized for superior communication and programming.

An Outstanding Chapter Award went to Athens County and Fairfield County in division one (more than 1,000 alumni). The Athens County Chapter is led by president Lana Weber '80, and Fairfield County by president Jeff Brehm '81.

In division two (under 1,000 alumni) an Outstanding Chapter Award was given to the Central Ohio Black Chapter. Marlon '86 and Kathy Howard-Primes '86 coordinate the chapter's activities.

All three chapters showed excellence and variety in programming which served thousands of alumni in their regions.

The Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award honors alumni who have given time, talent and energy to benefit the association and the University through alumni chapters, clubs, constituent societies or organizations.

This year six alumni were chosen for the awards, which will be presented at appropriate chapter or society events.

Selected to receive Distinguished Services Awards for dedication and commitment to alumni chapter programming were Ruth

Abrams '45 and John Lusa '53 of the Massachusetts Chapter; Peter Couladis '75 of the Athens County Chapter; Barbara Gazella '60 of the Akron Association of Ohio University Women; and Scott Shepherd '89 of the Fairfield County Chapter. For his service as the immediate past president of the Honors Tutorial College Board of Visitors and Society of Alumni and Friends, John Susany '83, '87 also received a Distinguished Service Award.

Awards for Most Improved Chapter were made to the South Florida Chapter (Miami area) and the Houston Chapter. Robert L. Strawser '55 leads the South Florida Chapter, and Kathy (Bush) Soule '81 is president of the Houston Chapter. These two chapters have made special efforts to upgrade operations and have increased the number of alumni attending events.

Late '60's Reunion

Members of the Classes of 1968, 1969 and 1970 will return to campus for a special era reunion Sept. 17-19 to recall the memorable events on and off campus that characterized that turbulent time. Activities will include a Bobcat football game against Ball State, a campus tour, a reception with President and Mrs. Pinn, a reunion banquet followed by music and dancing, and more. Alumni from these classes should mark the dates on their calendars and contact classmates to encourage them to attend.

Details of the weekend will be sent throughout the year to all 1968, 1969 and 1970 alumni with good addresses on file. The Office of Alumni Relations has set aside hotel rooms at the Ohio University Inn (1-800-345-1249) and the Days Inn (614-594-2000). We will lose these rooms in early to mid-August so alumni should make reservations as soon as possible. Alumni with suggestions for reunion weekend activities are asked to contact Rick Harrison at Konneker Alumni Center, P.O. Box 869, Athens, OH 45701-0869, (614) 593-4300.

Recent Graduate Awards

The Alumni Association Recent Graduate Award is given in two categories to alumni who are 35 years old or under who: 1) have retained an active interest in Ohio Universities and become leaders in their communities, and/or 2) have shown through achievement that an Ohio University education has been a factor in career success. This year's recipients are John O. Kaplan, BSJ '82 and Stacia A. (Taylor) Roth, BSC '82.

Chapter Notebook

COLORADO: The Colorado Chapter had nearly 300 alumni from four different states attend the Ohio University vs Colorado State Program on Nov. 14. Pom poms and "Paw power" were the main items of apparel seen with cheerleaders. Head Coach Tom Lichtenberg and members of Athletics' Harold McElhaney and Associate Director of Alumni Relations, Carol Autl, were present. From the University Club and the Chapter, 75 Bobcats attended. Barbara Davis '68, Bev Heimath '83, Don and Patty Cordova '63 and Tom and Alice Edwards '70 organized the event.

GEORGIA: "FUN, FRIENDS AND FAJITAS!" drew alumni from the Atlanta Chapter to the Buckeye Camp on Sept. 19 for a Mexican-themed social evening. The event, which was coordinated by Jim Jones '83 and Walter Wharton '81, alumni from the Atlanta area met Nov. 7 to discuss the formation of a chapter to link alumni to the community. On Nov. 21, the group formed the **African-American Association of Ohio University**. Chapter President, Shelly Hill, was elected president and chapter bylaws were passed. Following the meeting, more than 30 alumni participated in a networking reception and door prize raffle. The group will concentrate on developing scholarship and mentoring programs.

MISSOURI: The St. Louis Chapter sponsored a cocktail hour and networking reception on Oct. 15. About 35 people enjoyed getting together at the event organized by Darryl Ross '73 and John Dickson '85, chapter president.

NEW YORK/NEW JERSEY/CONNECTICUT: Van Saun County Park was the site of an Ohio University picnic sponsored by the NY/NJ/CT Chapter on Oct. 1. A total of 150 people, including good food and laughter fan Sabby the Magnificent (Sal Gammie '92) provided the group with some magical entertainment. Doris DeMicco '59 organized the picnic.

OHIO: A Fall Folage Tour up the Ohio River was held Oct. 11, and more than 50 alumni and friends enjoyed the overboat

ride sponsored by the Athens County Chapter and organized by Judith Johnson, activities coordinator of Alumni Relations, and the Athens County Steering Committee. The Athens County Chapter also joined the offices of Alumni Relations and University Relations Nov. 11 for an Annual Holiday Open House. The Oct. 6 event was held at the Memmert Alumni Center, where more than 150 people enjoyed refreshments and musical entertainment from Uptown Jazz.

More than 100 attended the 12th Annual Ohio University vs. Miami Pregame at the Germania Club. The Oct. 15 event was planned by the **Central Ohio Chapter** and coordinated by Carol Autl. About 77 alumnae and 225 men, 300 alumni helped to take the Varsity Club on Dec. 1, in an event sponsored by the **Central Ohio Chapter**. Since Ohio University didn't receive any tickets from our neighbors at Ohio State, the Central Chapter put together a special program to allow them to watch the basketball Bobcats take on the Buckeyes. Representing Ohio University were Assistant to the President Alan Geiger, University Trustee Howard Nason '57, and Rick Harrison '82, associate director of alumni relations. A nice turnout was provided by the Ohio University cheerleaders, led by advisor Carol Autl.

The **Greater Cleveland Black Alumni Chapter** hosted a College Fair for prospective students at the Grand Star Restaurant in Cleveland on Nov. 21. George Womack, Director of the Chapter, organized the event and students and alumnae from University financial aid and requirements for incoming high school and transfer students.

The **Greater Cleveland Chapter** got back in action with a reorganization meeting on Sept. 19. About 50 people attended and expressed an interest in serving as officers or committee members. New officers, 76 members, and the group formed a number of committees. Their first event, A Haloween Ball with 250 alumni and friends in attendance, was held Oct. 29 at Celebrities in Independence. Chapter President, Carol Autl, organized the event. **Midwest Chapter** of Greater Cleveland met Oct. 27 at the Holiday Inn Lakeside. George Reed, assistant director of Alumni Relations, attended from the Alumni Office. Dean of Students Joel Rude and Athens Mayor Sarra Hendrickson presented a program entitled "Life in Athens." Pat Kearney organized the event.

Kaplan is special projects correspondent for Block Newspapers and founder of Media Alliance, a broad-based newspaper consulting firm offering educational seminars in all areas of journalism.

Kaplan won the 1992 Pulitzer Prize in feature photography for a seven-part documentary, "Age Twenty One In Our Culture," which also won numerous other awards for photography, design and writing. He has also been recognized with the 1992 Northern Photographer of the Year Award; 1990 Nikon/NPPA Documentary Sabbatical Award; 1989 Robert Kerney Award for photojournalism; 1989 Newspaper Photographer of the Year Award and numerous regional awards. He is one of three photojournalists ever to win both the Pulitzer and National Newspaper Photographer of the Year Awards.

His work has appeared in *LIFE*, *Fortune* and *The New York Times*, and is included in the permanent collection of the Carnegie Museum of Art.

Kaplan returns to campus frequently to talk with visual communication students, most recently as part of Communication Week '92.

Roth is unit sales manager in the Patient Care Products Division of Procter & Gamble. She has been with the company 10 years, beginning as a sales representative and moving on to become the district field representative before being named unit manager. In 1991 she was recognized with the Top Sales Award in her division. She has provided contacts for many University students and graduates looking for employment.

An athlete and student leader on campus, Roth felt it important to repay the University for her softball scholarship, and a few years after she graduated, she and her husband joined the Trustees Academy when they established an athletic scholarship for women.

President of Pi Beta Phi while on campus, she continues to be active in the sorority and is now advisor for five chapters in Michigan and Ohio as a Province President.

She has been active with the Toledo Alumni Chapter for many years and has been working with the Alumni Relations office on reinvigorating alumni activity in the Toledo area.

The **Women's Club of Greater Cleveland** held its Fall luncheon on Nov. 7. Barbara Weiss '65 organized the event. Dr. Judy C. Pearson, director of graduate studies for the School of Interpersonal Communication, spoke to alumni of the **Greater Dayton Chapter** at their Annual Fall Dinner on Nov. 11. The dinner was held at the Holiday Inn Chapter. **Illinois Chapter** Caverley '72, '74, assistant director of Alumni Relations, after a dinner at Ned's Heritage House on Nov. 12. The event was coordinated by Karen Emery '84 and emceed by Lee Warren '76.

The **Findlay County Chapter** hosted an annual mini football game with the Red Devils the Oct. 3 Ohio University vs. Akron game. Fitters attended the pregame organized by Chapter President Jeff Brehm '81.

The **Heart of Ohio Chapter** sponsored a "Return to U" Night for 60 alumni and guests Nov. 10 at The Mansfield College of Cosmetology. Director of Chapter Communication Paul E. Nelson was present at the event organized by Mark Arnold '81, chapter president, and Ann Breman '81 vice president. Director of Alumni Relations Dick Polen gave an Alumni Association update.

More than 70 **Toledo Chapter** alumni got together in a "Bobcat Football Follie" before the Oct. 10 Ohio University vs. Youngstown State game. Chapter coordinator Jan Williams '73 organized the event.

The **Youngstown/Warren Chapter** for the Nov. 7 Ohio University vs. Youngstown State game Chapter coordinator Jan Williams '73 organized the event.

The **Texas Chapter** brought some Athens spirit with them to a Homecoming Away From Home event. On Oct. 15, alumni met at Dave and Busters to reminisce about their University days and enjoy food, fun and entertainment. Kathy Bush Soule '81 and Teresa Tambascia-Szostak '82 organized the event.

Greater Cleveland Chapter Reorganized

After four years of inactivity, the Greater Cleveland Chapter is back in full force. The Greater Cleveland area, which includes Lake, Geauga, Cuyahoga and Lorain counties, has the largest concentration of the world of Ohio University alumni — more than 10,500. Last spring, the Alumni Association sent a survey to alumni to gauge interest in seeing a functioning chapter again, and received the largest response ever to come back from such a survey, with the chapter receiving in favor of starting the group again.

In September, Alumni Director Dick Polen and Associate Director Rick Harrison '82 met with more than 50 alumni who had expressed interest in serving as chapter officers or committee members. By the end of the meeting, the Cleveland Chapter had chosen an interim coordinator, Nadine Lomakin '76, formed a 30-member Steering Committee and developed four support committees.

On Oct. 29, the Cleveland Chapter's first event, a Halloween Bash at Celebrities in Independence, drew more than 250 alumni and friends. The chapter's second event, entitled, "Bells on Bobcats Ring" and held at Slam-Jams in the Flats on Dec. 16, was another resounding success. Future plans include co-sponsoring pregame events when the Bobcats play in Akron and Kent, sponsoring events around the Indians, Cavs and Browns, working with the Green & White Club on St. Paul at the Flats, hosting a dinner with a University speaker and coordinating student services projects.

License Plate Update

GO2OU is just one of the clever combinations Bobcat alums and friends have ordered since September through Ohio's new collegiate license plate program.

Others include OHYOU, OU110, OHIOU, GOOU, BOBCT and OULAW (that last one belongs to University Director of Legal Services John Burns).

To date, more than \$2,600 has been deposited in the new Alumni Association undergraduate scholarship fund through the special plate program, and it looks as if Bobcat alums may provide another source of endowed scholarships even sooner than expected. Fees for special plates are \$50 annually, \$40 of which goes to the scholarship fund.

To request an application, call or write the Office of Alumni Relations, 614/593-4300; FAX 614/593-4310, Konmeyer Center, Athens, OH 45701.

The Bureau of Motor Vehicles recommends that the application process be started 60 days prior to the expiration of current tags.

Ten Join Trustees' Academy

The University's major gift society, the Trustees' Academy, recently welcomed ten new members. Members make a \$10,000 outright cash gift; pledge that sum to be paid in yearly increments of not less than \$1,000; make a \$30,000 deferred gift through a living trust or bequest; or make a life insurance gift of at least \$30,000 with a yearly premium and annual gift of \$500 or more.

Five higher giving levels honor those whose support exceeds the \$10,000 initial membership. The William H. Scott Circle recognizes those whose support reaches the \$25,000 level; the William H. McGuffey Fellows, those who contribute a minimum of \$50,000; the John C. Baker Council, those who provide \$100,000; the Third Century Society, those who have contributed a minimum of \$500,000; and the President's Cabinet, those who have provided \$1 million or more.

New members and their gift designations are:

Trustees' Academy

Thomas S. Campanella '72: Economics Department.

Dr. '83 and Mrs. Scott Jenkinsen: David Merk Scholarship and OMC Laboratory Fund. Dr. and Mrs. Arnie LaGraff: Athletics and University.

Rex A. '54 and Beatrice Ann Gordon '56: McGuffey College of Business Administration. John and Jane '72 McComb: Ohio University Ice Hockey Club.

John '83 and Rose Mench: College of Business Administration and Executive Masters in Business Administration Program.

David M. Payne '69: College of Business Administration.

Vere Smith-Connecting Point: To be determined. Richard Barr '66: representative.

Roland and JoAnn Wilson: Corporation/Foundation Relations.

William H. Scott Circle

Richard A. Wiedemer Jr. '69: Small Business Entrepreneurship.

MAC Tournament Moves to Columbus

Central Ohio becomes the new host of the

Mid-American Conference Basketball Tournament as Columbus welcomes the MAC's three-day postseason event to the Columbus Convention Center (CCC) March 11-13.

Competition will take place at Battelle Hall, the 6,500-seat centerpiece of the CCC and home of the Columbus Horizon of the Continental Basketball Association.

The top eight men's teams will begin play in Battelle on Thursday, March 11, with quarterfinal games scheduled for 1, 3, 7, and 9 p.m. The four women's teams advancing from quarterfinal contests played at campus sites will play their semifinal games on Friday, March 12, at noon and 2 p.m., followed by men's semifinal action at 6 and 8 p.m.

The men's championship game, which will be broadcast live on ESPN, tips off at 11:40 a.m. on Saturday, March 13, with the women's championship contest scheduled for 2:30 p.m. All times are subject to change.

A sellout is expected, according to the MAC Office, which suggests fans order tickets as soon as possible. The cost of the six-session tournament ticket is \$54. For more information, contact the Columbus Convention Center at 614/221-1919, or the Ohio University Athletic Department at 614/593-1174.

Explore Greece in 1993!

This summer, Professor of History William Kaldas will once again lead a study tour of Greece for a special group of individuals who want to learn about the history and culture of Greece from a scholar fluent in Greek.

The tour, set for June 17-July 12, includes visits to archaeological sites, historic monuments, and museums, beginning with the famous sites of Athens — the Acropolis, the Temple of Zeus, the Parthenon.

Leaving Athens, the group will visit sites in Northern Greece before departing for Delphi, Dodona, Metsovo, Thessaly and the famous pass of Thermopylae.

A second major trip covers the Peloponnese, Southern Greece, Eleusis, Corinth, Mycenae, Nauplion, Epidaurus, the ruins of Sparta, and Olympia, site of the Panhellenic festivals.

After a three-day study of Crete, the group will return to Athens before taking a one-day tour of three islands.

For information on costs and itinerary, call the Office of Workshops, 614/593-1776, FAX 614/593-0388 days; or Dr. Kaldas, 614/593-8048 evenings.

Alumni Profiles

Mary Trowbridge, D.O. '88

A Family Doctor

The flashy neon lights and power lunches of the big city never carried much allure for Mary Trowbridge, D.O. Her decision to set up a family practice in a rural community was an easy one.

"The biggest kick I get being in Mechanicsburg is that every Friday we have jeans and cowboy boot day, and everyone is supposed to wear jeans and boots — including the family doctor," says Trowbridge, one of two physicians practicing in this town of 2,000 northwest of Columbus.

"I grew up in the country, and I always wanted to get back to the country to practice," she says. "I'd go crazy in a city atmosphere." In a rural practice, you have more time to yourself, and more control over your practice.

Trowbridge originally entertained thoughts of becoming a radiologist, but changed her mind during her internship when she became aware of the need for a family doctor in Mechanicsburg. She is now in her third year of practice and sees about 20 patients a day.

Rural health care involves its share of

challenges, according to Trowbridge. One of the biggest obstacles to good health is the attitude "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

"I have 70-year-old farmers who haven't seen a doctor in their whole life," Trowbridge

says. "There's an attitude that's been around too long in rural areas about preventive medicine — they need to take some responsibility for their own health care."

Trowbridge says there's "tons of pathology"



A Reminder About NCAA Recruitment Rules

Associate Director of Athletics Peggy Pruitt's responsibilities include seeing that NCAA rules governing the recruitment of student athletes and relationship to athletes on campus are understood and followed by University officials, alumni and friends.

"Compliance and institutional control are two new terms being used by the NCAA," Pruitt says. "I serve as the resource person and educator on NCAA regulations, but compliance with those rules is everyone's responsibility. Compliance involves everyone from President Ping to admissions, registrar and financial aids staff members, the coaches, administrative, civil service and academic staff, and boosters."

Pruitt's responsibilities also include being a part of the University's self-reporting of NCAA violations when they occur.

"In reading about recent NCAA violations made public by various universities, I found the term 'institutional control' frequently mentioned," Pruitt says. "Institutional control means that a university or college is responsible for taking steps to prevent or guard against such violations."

"To be found guilty of lack of institutional control means that checks and balances, education efforts and other positive measures were not in place which might have prevented the violation."

It's important to remind boosters or representatives of athletics interests that they cannot make in-person, on- or off-campus recruiting contacts, or written and phone communications with a prospect or a prospects' parents or legal guardians, Pruitt says.

Boosters or representatives of athletics interests are defined as individuals who promote Ohio University athletics, make financial contributions to the Athletics Department or Green and White Club, or assist in providing benefits to enrolled student-athletes or their families.

Alumni and University friends wanting further information about what they can and cannot do to assist in the recruiting process and abide by NCAA regulations, can contact the Alumni Association in Konneker Alumni Center, or the Athletics Department in the Convocation Center, for a copy of the brochure *Student-Athlete Recruiting: A Guide for Alumni and Friends of Ohio University*.

If more immediate answers are needed, Dr. Pruitt says she would be happy to respond to calls at 614/593-1176; FAX 614/593-2420.



William Heller, BSED '65



Marti Ann Heckman, BBA '86



Bruce A. Hosta, BSED '73



Craig R. Love, BSME '71



David P. Moore, AB '56



Diane Stamm



Rebecca Walters Rafferty, BSED '82



Dick Schulz, BSED '63

Eight Named to Bobcat Athletic Hall of Fame

The eight members of the Athletic Hall of Fame's 28th class were formally installed during halftime ceremonies at the Jan. 30 Ohio University-Bowling Green basketball game.

The 1992 class includes:

William (Bill) Heller, BSED '65, who was a cross-country All-American in 1962 when he took sixth place in the national championships. He is a science teacher at Garfield Heights High School.

Marti Ann Heckman, BBA '86, the Lady Bobcat's all-time MAC and University career assist leader. Now a pharmaceutical manager for Sherwood Medical in Allentown, Pa., Heckman was a point guard and a two-time All-MAC selection in 1984 and 1986.

Bruce A. Hosta, BSED '73, won three MAC wrestling championships, the last one in 1972. He's now building project manager in North Ridgeville.

Basketball center Craig R. Love, BSME '71.

two-time All-MAC, was Ohio University's first Academic All-American. He's an executive engineer with Chrysler Corp. in Detroit.

David P. Moore, AB '56, tied for the MAC golf title in 1955 and averaged in the mid-70s during an outstanding campus career. He is an attorney with the firm of Moore-Moore and Moore in Cincinnati.

Diane Stamm, women's track and cross country coach from 1979-1985, won the University's first two track titles and three MAC Coach of the Year honors. She manages a nursery in Marysville, Tenn.

Rebecca Walters Rafferty, BSED '82, is Ohio University's all-time leading scorer in field hockey, with 63 goals from 1978-81. She is a teacher and lives in Guam.

Dick Schulz, BSED '63, an All-MAC football tackle in 1962, played on the unbeaten 1960 team and the 1962 Sun Bowl and Senior Bowl teams. At the time of his death in 1986, Schulz was president of DGR, manufacturers of interocular lenses in St. Petersburg, Fla.

in her practice area, where about 60 percent of the residents make their living through farming. She also says the most rewarding aspect of her practice is when she's able to discover a condition — such as a cancerous mass — in its early stage and channel the patient to the proper specialist for care.

"I've had five cancer patients so far, and they're all doing great," says Trowbridge. She's proud of the feedback she receives from specialists who have complimented her on diagnosing conditions they felt a family doctor normally wouldn't be aware of.

"I think there's satisfaction in being a primary care physician in a rural area," she says. "It's satisfying to be able to take care of a number of problems that patients really don't need a specialist for."

If you strolled into the Mechanicsburg Medical Practice, you might not be able to decide quickly which individual was Dr. Trowbridge. She doesn't wear a white coat, and she has a hard time getting the locals to call her "doctor." It's "Mary." Trowbridge says she's working on "having them call me 'Dr. Mary.'"

Trowbridge thinks she enjoys the best of all worlds in Mechanicsburg. "In a small town, you see just about everything — I'm waiting for someone to bring in a goat someday," she says, adding that running a growing family practice which challenges her medical skills is "also a lot of fun."

— Gary L. Snyder

1993 ALUMNI TRAVEL PROGRAM

AMERICA'S MAGNIFICENT NATIONAL PARKS — a two-week, fully-escorted tour, June 7-21. \$2,395 per person, double occupancy, from Columbus; \$2,445 per person, double occupancy, from Cincinnati and Cleveland.

Bozeman, Montana; Yellowstone National Park; Jackson, Wyoming; Grand Teton National Park; Arches National Park; Moab, Utah; Colorado River Float; Grand Canyon National Park; Lake Powell; Bryce and Zion National Parks. A relaxed and uplifting experience visiting the glorious wonders of America's canyons and spending a number of nights in National Parks. Salt Lake City and Las Vegas are also on this well-paced itinerary. The trip blends small group size with a wealth of features impossible to arrange on your own. Most meals, sightseeing, transfers, luggage handling — virtually everything is included!

VISIT COPENHAGEN, DENMARK...OSLO, NORWAY... STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN...HELSINKI, FINLAND. Depart September 7 for a two-week Scandinavian adventure! Priced at \$2,899 from New York City, double occupancy. See breathtaking fjords and story book castles — and some of the world's most sophisticated cities. The people are friendly, the pace is relaxed, the whole experience is — in a word — enchanting. This two-week holiday will take you to localities unrivaled in scenery and hospitality.

EASTERN CARIBBEAN (SOULFUL REUNION CRUISE) August 21-28. Departs from Ft. Lauderdale priced from \$890 per person, double occupancy; \$1,208 includes airfare to Ft. Lauderdale. Celebrity Cruises invites you to sail on the elegant cruise ship *Zenith*, with ports of call including San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten and Nassau.

AN EXCLUSIVE INTRAV DELUXE 17-DAY ADVENTURE FEATURING A THREE-NIGHT YANGTZE RIVER CRUISE. Departs September 13 at a cost of \$4,899 from Los Angeles. The trip includes one night in Osaka, Japan; three nights in Beijing; one night in Chongqing; two nights in Zhan and Shanghai; and three nights in Hong Kong.

I'm ready for an adventure. Please send information on:

NATIONAL PARKS
 SCANDINAVIA
 EASTERN CARIBBEAN CRUISE
 CHINA/YANGTZE RIVER CRUISE

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ (home) _____ (work)

Send to: Alumni Association
 Konneker Center
 Ohio University
 Athens, OH 45701-0869

People

Class Notes for this issue were prepared in part by Amy Jo Gibson, a senior in the College of Education.

1930s

Eleanor Hazlett Ratelle, AB '36, is a member of Grandparents Living Theater in Columbus. The group has appeared on ABC with Peter Jennings.

1940s

John Manaling, BSCOM '49, is president of The Pillars, the support organization of Stambaugh Auditorium in Youngstown.

1950s

Ralph E. Ullman, BSED '50, MED '54, was honored as 1992 Father of the Year by the Ohio Valley Cattlemen's Association. Ullman, who breeds registered Hereford cattle, has served in Monroe County schools as a teacher, coach and principal for 33 years.

Robert Burson, BSED '51, MED '64, was inducted into the Athens High School Athletic Hall of Fame. He coached football, basketball and baseball at The Plains High School between 1967 and 1973.

F. William Englefield III, BSCE '52, chairman and founder of Englefield Oil Co., was elected president of the Petroleum Marketers Association of America. He lives in Granville.

Alan E. Riedel, AB '52, was elected vice chairman of the board of Cooper Industries Inc., Houston.

Ivan L. Weinstock, BSJ '52, president of the Services Industries Group, Penton Publishing Company, is president of the Cleveland Advertising Club.

Don Eskey, BSED '53, was inducted into the Athens High School Athletic Hall of Fame. Eskey coached football at Athens High for 14 years and track for 9 years.

Robert Nida, AB '53, is senior minister at First United Methodist Church in Bowling Green.

Susan Kunkel Phillips, BSJ '53, is systems manager at the American Embassy in London.

William B. Stafford, AB '54, MA '55, was honored for 25 years of service by Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. He is an associate professor of counseling psychology, school psychology and special education.

Hugh W. Glullian, AB '55, was elected president of the Utah Psychological Association. He is a psychologist in private practice with his wife, **Janet Corn Glullian, AB '54**. He and his wife live in Salt Lake City.

Milford (Mike) Greene, BSCE '55, retired in July from the New York State Department of Transportation as regional bridge engineer, a position he held for 22 years. He and his wife, **Barbara Jooes Greene, AA '53**, live in Syracuse, N.Y.

G. Robert Bowers, BSED '57, is executive director of the Ohio State Teachers Retirement System. He is married to **Barbara Wendt Bowers, BSED '58**, and they live in Columbus.

John E. Reynolds, BSCOM '57, joined the College of Business Administration faculty as executive in residence and director of the Insurance Institute. He retired in 1992 as vice president-Western Operations of Metropolitan Life in San Ramon, Calif.

Anthony R. Golic, BSED '59, is assistant principal and dean of men at St. Edward High School in Lorain.

1960s

Mark E. McClave, BS '60, is commissioner to the board of the Portsmouth Metropolitan Housing Authority and court administrator for the Scioto County Probate and Juvenile Court.

Dale Bandy, BSED '61, MED '68, former Ohio University basketball coach, is manager of the Western Hills Sports Hall in Cincinnati.

Mary L. Remley, MED '61, received the 1992 Alumni Merit Award from Southeast Missouri State University's College of Education. She is a professor at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Keo Chaloupek, BSCE '62, was promoted to executive vice president of operations at the Seaman Corp. in Wooster.

Norman A. Danclo, BBA, BSIT '63, is vice president, management information systems for CalMat Co. in Los Angeles. He and his wife live in Laguna Hills, Calif.

Bruce M. Dudley, BSJ '63, MS '67, director of publications at Marietta College, was elected secretary of Independent College Advancement Associates in August 1992.



James Walter, BFA '67



Mileva Sretenovic Hartman, AB '68

Joel H. Mirman, BBA '63, a partner in the Ohio law firm of Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff, was elected first vice chair of the Family Law Section of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. He lives in Columbus.

Arthur Nolletti Jr., AB '63, co-edited *Reframing Japanese Cinema: Authorship, Genre, History*, published by the Indiana University Press in 1992. He is a professor of English at Framingham State College.

David L. Stith, BBA '64, is president of Bank One in Houston.

David Wiggins, BSED '64, teaches in the Logan Elm School District and is pastor of Outreach Ministries Church. He earned his advanced degrees from Trinity Theological Seminary and recently published *Feed My Sheep: A Pastor's Handbook*.

Kenneth C. Wolfert, BSED '65, former head trainer at Miami University, was inducted into the Ohio Athletic Trainers Association Hall of Fame in July 1992. He and his wife, **Patricia A. Donaldson, BSED '69**, live in East Greenwich, R.I.

Jeffrey W. Kaumeyer, BSJ '66, is president and chief operating officer of Hammond Farrell Inc., a New York-based business-to-business advertising and public relations agency. He lives in New Canaan, Conn.

Joseph Cimick, BBA '67, heads Alliance Corporate Resources Inc. in Dublin, which leases high-tech equipment to banks and insurance companies.

James M. Walter, BFA '67, is president of ManagedComp Inc., a subsidiary of Tufts Associated Health Plans in Waltham, Mass. He is also president of Literacy Volunteers of Massachusetts.

Cheryl Mattevi Birkimer, BS '68, MS '71, assistant professor of geology at Kent State University's Salem Campus, received the 1992 Volunteer of the Year Award from the Nature Center at Mount Union College.

Charles H. Germana, AB '68, is president of Parma City Council.

Navy Capt. Mileva M. Sretenovic Hartman, AB '68, completed the Harvard University Executive Program for Senior Officials in National Security at the John F. Kennedy School of Government. She serves on the staff of the Secretary of Defense in Washington, D.C.

A. Peter Held, AB '68, BS '68, is vice president and general manager of the Cooper Power Tools Division of Cooper Industries.

Phillip H. Rose, AB '68, is president of the Ohio Association of Juvenile and Family Court Judges. **Grant V. Hesser, BBA '69**, president and chief executive officer of Maescher Industries Inc., Cincinnati, is national director of the Associated General Contractors of America Project and president of its Cincinnati chapter.

Alvin M. Podhoy Jr., AB '69, was elected to a three-year term on the Board of Governors of the Case Western Reserve University Law School Alumni Association. He is with the Cleveland firm of Baker & Hostetler.

James Walpole, BSCE '69, manager of the Lima BP Chemical plant, was named 1992 Manager of the Year by the Lima Area Chamber of Commerce and National Management Association chapters of General Dynamics Inc.

David V. Stevenson, AB, BS '69, is co-chairman of the Editorial Board of *The Legal Intelligencer*, America's oldest legal newspaper. He co-founded the Magna Carta Research Foundation, dedicated to the study of the values of liberty found in the Magna Carta. He is an attorney in Philadelphia.

1970s

James Edwards, BSCE '70, is manager of the engineering and architecture firm Burgess & Niple Ltd. He lives in Westerville.

Gregory F. Clifford, BSED '71, is deputy chief referee for Cleveland Municipal Court.

Micki Pelfrey Bevins, BSED '71, is guidance counselor at Eastern High School in Waverly.

Kenneth C. Frisch, BFA '71, BSED '72, MFA '79, is director of development and assistant vice president for university relations at Bowling Green State University.

Richard E. Hart, BGS '71, is the author of *Ethics and Environment*, a college textbook published in 1992 by University Press of America/Long Island Philosophical Society.

Raylene Gossett Kos, BFA '71, is language arts supervisor for Westerville City Schools.

Paul E. Kulik, AB '71, is director of curriculum for the South Euclid-Lyndhurst City Schools.

Robert W. Stewart, BBA '71, who practices law in Athens, was elected District 17 representative to the Board of Governors of the Ohio State Bar Association.

Francine R. Cole, BSED '72, vice president, investment services and trust services, Society National Bank, Cleveland, earned a law degree from the Cleveland Marshall College of Law and passed the bar exam in 1992.

Kenneth R. Knles, BSG '72, received his ministerial papers from the Fellowship of the Spirit, Lilly Dale, N.Y. He lives in Cleveland Heights.

Craig A. Schulze, BSC '72, is president and owner of Sunburst Sportswear Inc., one of the top 100 screen printing companies in the nation. He and his family live in West Chicago.

William Axe, BSJ '73, is assistant principal and athletic director at Central Catholic High School in Toledo.

J.L. (Lou) Childress, BSISE '73, is district operations manager for Columbia Gas of Pennsylvania in York, Pa.

Alumni Calendar

NOTE: For further information contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (614) 593-4300.

Feb. 3 OU vs. Eastern Michigan basketball game (away).
Feb. 5-7 Sibs Weekend.

Feb. 6 OU vs. Kent State (home).

Feb. 6 St. Louis Chapter Winter Dinner: Contact Allen Meyers (314) 721-4182.

Feb. 6 Central Ohio Chapter Bus Trip to Athens for the OU vs. Kent State game. Contact Randy Burk '81 (614) 771-5007.

Feb. 6 Cleveland Women's Club Luncheon for Scholarship Recipients. 12:30 p.m., Kinnickinnic Alumni Center. Contact Judith Johnson (614) 593-4300.

Feb. 9 Central Virginia Reception w/Dr. and Mrs. Ping at the College of William and Mary. Contact Barry Adams (1804) 221-1166.

Feb. 10 OU vs. Ball State basketball game (away).

Feb. 10 Nation's Capital Chapter Happy Hour at Malarkey's in Bethesda, Md. Contact Barb Matthews '71 (703) 284-6060.

Feb. 13 Greater Cleveland Black Chapter Valentine's Day Party to raise scholarship funds for students from the Cleveland area. Contact Tim Hamilton (216) 371-7719.

Feb. 14 DU vs. Miami basketball game (home).

Feb. 16 Cleveland Mother's Club Board Meeting/Luncheon at Noon, Holiday Inn Lakeside, Martin Savage, newscaster, featured speaker. For lunch reservations, contact Connie Discus (216) 723-0111.

Feb. 17 Greater Cleveland Chapter Event at the Cavs vs. Dallas game. Contact Nadine Lomakin '76 (216) 491-9064.

Feb. 17 OU vs. Western Michigan basketball game (away).

Feb. 17 Athens County Chapter Dictionary Luncheon. 12 noon. Eminent Research Professor Alfred Eckes will be the speaker. Contact Judith Johnson (614) 593-4300.

Feb. 18-22 Senior Class Trip to Mardi Gras. Contact Senior Class President Rick Frohlich (614) 592-2875.

Feb. 19-20 Dad's Weekend.

Feb. 20 OU vs. Akron basketball game (home).

Feb. 23 Fairfield County Annual Dinner with Dr. Judy Pearson, guest speaker.

Feb. 24 OU vs. Central Michigan basketball game (away).

Feb. 25 Eastern Ohio Chapter Theater Event and OVE Tour. Contact Jim Racsmar '73 (614) 695-1140.

Feb. 25 College of Business Administration Alumni Reception in Dayton. 5:30-7:30 p.m., Dayton Marriott. Contact Susan Downard (614) 593-2003.

Feb. 25-28 Ohio University Foundation Meeting.

Feb. 27 OU vs. Bowling Green basketball game (away).

March 3 OU vs. Eastern Michigan basketball game (home).

March 6 OU vs. Toledo basketball game (away).

March 10 Nation's Capital Chapter St. Pat's Happy Hour at Ireland's Four Provinces. Contact Barb Matthews '71 (703) 284-6060.

March 11-13 MAC Basketball Tournaments, Columbus Convention Center.

March 13 Dayton Chapter St. Patrick's Day Party at Flanagan's.

March 23 Cleveland Mother's Club Board Luncheon. 11:30 a.m., Holiday Inn Lakeside. Scholarship Fund Event. For reservations, contact Connie Discus (216) 723-0111.

April 1 Dallas/Ft. Worth Chapter Mid-Winter Dinner. Contact Meg Thompson '74 (214) 692-7215.

April 1 Massachusetts Chapter Annual Dinner with special guest Professor of Journalism Mel Hellitzer, author and comedy expert. Time, location, to be announced. Contact Andy Nelson '85 (617) 275-2225.

April 3 Athens County Chapter Trip to the Columbus Clippers Stadium for Reds vs. Indians baseball game. Contact Judith Johnson (614) 593-4300.

April 13 Cleveland Mother's Club Board Meeting. Contact Johanna Dosky (216) 441-3122.

April 15-16 Southeast Asian Alumni Reunion.

25th Anniversary. Contact Kent Mulliner (614) 593-2707.

April 16-17 University Board of Trustees Meeting in Athens.

April 21-25 National Alumni Board Spring Meeting and Leaders Conference in Athens.

April 23 Cleveland Womeo's Club Spring Luncheon (Mooreland Estate). Contact Peggy Everest (216) 237-7853.

April 25 Eastern Ohio Chapter Furhee Recognition Dinner. Contact Jim Racsmar '73 (614) 695-1140.

April 28 Cincinnati Regional Kickoff for the Third Century Campaign at the Hyatt Regency, 151 W. 5th Street, Cincinnati. Program will begin at 6 p.m. with the cocktail hour. Contact Jerry Novack (614) 593-9149.

April 30-May 2 Mom's Weekend.

May 2 & 16 Cleveland Women's Club Spring Social Event, "Phantom of the Opera." Contact Barbara Weiss '65 (216) 382-0959.

May 6 College of Business Administration Alumni Reception in Cincinnati. 5:30-7:30 p.m., Montgomery Inn at the Boathouse. Contact Susan Downard (614) 593-2003.

May 14-16 Honors Tutorial College Board of Visitors Spring Meeting. Contact Assistant Dean Ann Brown (614) 593-2725.

May 14-16 Golden Anniversary Reunion Class of 1943.

Ralph W. Cokonougher, BS '73, was promoted to supervisor of the Southeast District Office of the Bureau of Long Term Care in the Ohio Department of Health. The Logan resident is also a minister.

Sheldon W. Davis, BS '73, MS '73, PhD '76, is a professor of mathematics and statistics at Miami University in Oxford. *Mark the Jays*, an album, *MS*, "Soho Has Turned BP Green: The Futurist Investment Debate," published in *Ohio Council of Social Studies Review* May 1992.

Jerry L. King, BBA '73, joined Ross Environmental Services Inc. as product manager-transportation. He and his family live in North Royalton.

Carole A. Miller, BBA '73, an attorney with the law firm of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease, was named 1992 Outstanding Young Professional by the Metropolitan Columbus Jaycees. She earned her law degree from Harvard



Joellen Hays Edwards,
BSN '79, PhD '88



Paul R. Reabs, BSJ '80

Richard G. Morgan, BSG '73, is chief of resource development for the Ohio Department of Human Services in Columbus. **Doug Schoeler, BSG '73, MED '82**, is computer educational director for Whitehall Yearling High School in Columbus.

Reuben C. Wolfinger Jr., AA '73, BSG '80, is area president and third-generation president of BancOhio National Bank, Lancaster, resident he is second vice president of United Way of Franklin County.

Karen M. York, BSC '73, is vice chairperson of mental health services for the Green County Board of Alcohol, Drug Addiction and Mental Health Services, Fairborn. She lives in Xenia.

Michael B. Zogby, BBA '74, MBS '75, was promoted to assistant president at Huntington Bancshares Inc., Columbus. **Mary R. Bonelli, BSI '74**, is vice president of public information for the Ohio Insurance Institute. She lives in Columbus.

Michael Butcher, BGS '74, is senior art director at Zapeck & Partners, a Toledo advertising and public relations firm.

Ron Deek, AA '74, was selected as a charter member of the Ohio Bar Foundation's "Realtors Committee." He is president of the Ohio Inventors Association.

David E. Roth, BGS '74, publishes and edits *Blue and Gray Magazine*, a Civil War magazine which received the 1992 John Newman Edwards Media Award. He is the author of *Bettina's Archives: Illustrated History of the Civil War*, 1861-1865 (1990) and *Gettysburg*.

Ellen Holmes, BS '74, is a sales executive with Univision Spanish Television Network. She and her husband are the parents of a daughter.

David J. Skal, BGS '74, appeared on CBS News with Dan Rather to discuss the new wave of *Dracula* movies. He is the author of *Hollywood Gothic: The Tangled Web of Dracula from Stage to Screen*, Norton, 1990, and president of David J. Skal Associates, a New York full-service creative studio.

Judith A. Beckman, MFA '78, had her photo-sculptures featured at the Rosewood Arts Centre Gallery in Kettering in July-August 1992.

Alfred D. Land, BSC '75, plays trombone with the Heritage Brass Quintet, an ensemble in residence at the School of Fine Arts in Wilkes-Barre. He also performs with a wide range of groups.

J. Michael Lawrie, AB '75, was named vice president and area general manager of IBM Corp.'s Great Lakes Area, which includes marketing and service operations in five states.

Sue Elco Singh, BS '75, graduated in August 1992 from the Physician Assistant Program of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Charles Lipp, BSED '75, is a member of the four-man country band *The Breeze*, which recently released its first album, *Years for the Taking*.

Alan Simmone, BSED '76, received the 1992 Outstanding Instructor Award from Chafford College in Lynchburg, where he is history and political science.

Scott M. Warren, BSED '76, MED '79, BSIT '86, is vice president of student affairs and director of student life at Denison University.

Roger D. Yobem, BSJ '77, marketing programs administrator for Tucson Electric Power, along with other TEP employees, received the Public Relations Society of America's most prestigious award for public relations, the 1992 Outstanding Performance in the area of crisis communications.

Laura A. Rosebauer Brege, AB '78, BBA '80, is chief financial officer for COR Therapeutics Inc., San Francisco, a biotech company.

Vanessa Bell Callaway, BFA '79, co-stars in "Rhythm & Blues," a new TV program directed by Cedric Hawkins. The comedy airs on NBC.

Joellen Hays Edwards, BSN '79, PhD '98, was one of nine health professionals nationwide chosen by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation to participate in the Community Partnerships Leadership Development Program. She is an associate professor and chair of the department of Family/Community Nursing at East Tennessee State University.

Blair Hamilton, BSIT '79, is director of operations at Lucerne Products, Inc., in Hudson, the nation's largest producer of corded and cordless style of the-cup power tool controls. He and his family live in Mentor.

Benjamin R. Hirsch, AB '79, earned an MBA degree from the University of Wyoming and MPA in August 1992. He is vice president of Tidewater Crane and Rigging Inc. He is married to **Jill Barnard Heuer, AB '74**, and they live in Virginia Beach, Va.

Maj. David A. Reicker, BBA '79, was promoted to his present rank while serving with 12th Marine Corps District, Naval Station Treasure Island, San Francisco, in 1992.

Michael Bock, MFA '80, had his photography featured in an exhibit at the Cleveland Center for Contemporary Art last summer.

Celeste Crawford Gardner, BMUS '90, is a product promotions specialist at GTE. Her husband is a minister and they live in the Dallas area.

Tony LaBriola, MA '90, won an Emmy Award for his work as producer of the Magic Don't Believe Them segment on *TV with the Children*. The show is on the *Big Children's Program* at *TV4's* category. He is a professor of television production at Governors State University and resident of Richmond Park, Ill.

Daryl McCall, BSEE '80, MSE '85, was selected Collins Commercial Avionics Engineer of the Year. Advanced Technology and Engineering Division of Collins Avionics is a subsidiary of Rockwell International. McCall joined Rockwell in 1986 and is an authority on Global Positioning System (GPS) technology. He and his family live in Springville, Iowa.

Jeffrey D. Koop, MS '82, is director of the Ohio Land Protection Program of the Nature Conservancy, which has established the 1,500 acre Ohio Branch Creek Swamp Preserve.

Richard C. Gotschall, MS '82, a partner in a technology at Intarcorp, a computer software firm in Miami, Fla. He is working on a Ph.D. at the University of Miami.

Jeffrey W. Rehl, BSJ '82, is local sales manager at WTVN Radio, Upper Arlington.

Teri Schindler McKenzie, BGS '82, is director of special events for the West Coast Regional office of Odium America Inc., San Francisco, Calif.

Gregory L. Bors, MS '83, graduated from the Physician Assistant Program of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest University in 1992.

Paul Raab, BSJ '80, was promoted to senior vice president at Copley News Service Inc. in Chicago.

Ralph Riehl, BBA '60, was promoted to associate partner in Anderson Consulting and is located in the Philadelphia office. He earned his MBA from Rollins College.

Douglas W. Vitt, BSC '80, is regional vice president of the Southern California Region of COMPASS Management and Leadership, and his family live in Newport Beach, Calif.

Scott C. Blair, BS '82, is a statistician for the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences. He and his wife Lori Eisenmann Blair, BSED '81, and their two children. He earned his medical degree from the Medical College of Ohio.

Diane E. Carson, MA '81, earned a PhD in American studies from St. Louis University in May 1992.

Gary Henderson Eyerman, BSC '81, is a writer/producer for CineCrest Productions. His wife lives in University Heights.



James Woodrum, BBA '81



Gwen E. Davies, BSA '83

Bryan L. Haviland, BSED '81, a director with the Colam bus-based public relations/public affairs firm Paul Werth Associates Inc., earned Accredited (APR) status in the practice of public relations.

Terri Long, BSJ '81, is president of Blackboard African American bestsellers Inc. The company compiles a list of the top fiction and non-fiction books written by or about African Americans and markets the Chelsea House of Black Americans Achievement Series: *Long Live in Columbus*.

Reporters without Borders is a non-governmental organization for the Eastern Region, advertising sales at the Arts and Entertainment Network (A&E). She lives in New York City.

Donald Tomoff, BBA '81, is director of general accounting for Revo D Inc. He and his wife live in Strongsville.

James D. Woodrum, BBA '81, is director of operations for Valentine Inc., Lexington, Ky., a subsidiary of Ashland Oil Co.

Scott L. Ackerson, BS '82, a partner for EYBL Inc., the network's 1991 Special Edition round trip in Gainsville, and a 1991 Cablecast for SportsCenter. Ackerson and his family live in University, Conn.

Jeffrey D. Koop, MS '82, is director of the Ohio Land Protection Program of the Nature Conservancy, which has established the 1,500 acre Ohio Branch Creek Swamp Preserve.

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A. COTTON 2-COLOR FOOTBALL JERSEY

ML-XL \$16.00

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B. COTTON 2-COLOR JAM SHORTS

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C. MOCK TURTLENECK SWEATSHIRT

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D. COTTON FLEECE TUR

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Great new 100% cotton fabric, tur will outside, soft comfortable fleece on inside, features 2-button placket and collar, moss green.

E. COTTON SWEATER

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Owen E. Davis, BBA '83, is assistant vice president of general accounting at National City Bank, Cleveland. He lives in University Heights.

David Diles Jr., BSJ '83, MSA '84, is assistant athletic director for student services and compliance at Auburn University. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

Tommy Dill, BS '87, is assistant men's basketball coach at Ohio State University.

Mark Stolansky, AB '83, is employed by the Progressive Insurance Company in Richmond Heights and attends Cleveland Marshall College of Law.



Linda Dierks Wootton,



Kimberly Mooney McMillan,

BS '85

Linda Dierks Wootton, MBA '83, is assistant vice president and trust officer in charge of business development for the Western Region Trust Department of South Carolina National Bank Group.

Glenn Gibb Judy, MA '84, had an ambitious mixed media painting accepted into the "Joined Professional Fine Art Exhibit at the 1992 Ohio State Fair.

Elynnore Kazie, MFA '84, is resident producer at the Santa

Mariah at All I Playhouse.

Kea A. Kaylor, AAS '84, BGS '85, is manager of Statewide Outreach for the Ohio Department of Job Training.

Tammy Grable Morris, BSH '94, was named a graduate in the American Academy of Industrial Hygiene, and designated a Certified Industrial Hygienist. The first graduate of the University's Industrial Hygiene Program, she is employed by GE Plastics, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Terri O'Malley McMillan, BS '85, is publications coordinator at the University Hospital in Charlotte, N.C.

Susan Arthur, AB '86, BSJ '86, joined the promotion department of the San Francisco Chronicle, as community affairs coordinator. She is co editor of the *Leading* news-letter for Women in Communications, Inc.

Janie Lynne Baker-Prewitt, AB '86, is senior research scientist at the Research Institute of Cincinnati. She earned her Ph.D. in experimental psychology from the University of Kentucky.

Kerry A. Dermady, BS '86, earned a doctor of veterinary medicine degree in May 1992 from the Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine, earning awards for academic distinction.

Jay Brinkley, BS '87, was a diplomat in the American Association of Industrial Hygiene. He is with S.Z. Mansfield and Associates in St. Louis.

Lyndon R. Gaines, BS '87, graduated from the Ohio State University Medical College in 1991 and completed an internship at the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Va., where he is doing a residency.

Barbara Harts Falak, AB '87, is an English instructor at Kent State, and a freelance writer and copy editor. He earned his Ph.D. from Kent State.

Amy L. Newman, MA '87, PhD '92, is a visiting assistant professor of English at Denison University.

Lynn Irrmiller Carlson, BSJ '88, is a reporter for *ThisWeek* newspaper in Franklin County. She is married to **David C. Carlson, BSJ '87**, managing editor for *ThisWeek*.

John Clements, BS '88, earned his medical degree from the Ohio State University and is a resident internal medicine at the Ohio State University Hospital, Columbus.

Julie Hake DiCicco, BS '88, DO '92, is pursuing special studies at the Cleveland Clinic. She is married to **Joseph DiCicco, DO '91**, a resident in orthopedic surgery at Grandview Hospital.

Laura E. Elise Garris, BMus '94, teaches choral music for the Washington Local School District in Toledo. She performs with the Toledo Opera Association, the Toledo Symphony Chorus and the Masterworks Chorus.

Audrey D. Port, BSJ '88, is morning news anchor at WKYC-TV, the NBC affiliate in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Bryan M. Liebt, BBA '88, is an internal auditor for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Ohio, Columbus. He is engaged to **Mary Margaret Brown, BS '88**, a senior claims representative for State Farm Insurance in Cleveland.

Amy McCrady Kemp, BBA '88, is senior auditor in electronic data processing audit of North American Corp. in Cleveland. She is married to **Christopher W. Kemp, BBA '88**.

Nancy Becker, BS '89, is aerobics instructor in Worthington. She also does promotions and demonstrations for a major sports company.

Jerry Esselestad, BSA '89, is chief executive officer with Bergwanger Overmyer Associates and president-elect of the Ohio Society of CPAs. She sits on the governing council of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Janet L. Flanery, AB '89, graduated magna cum laude from Harvard Law School in June 1992, where she was an editor on the *Harvard Journal*. She works in the litigation department of the law firm of Winston and Strawn in Washington, D.C.

Heidi L. Thompson, BSJ '91

Scott T. Vinton, BBA '92

Robert Pickens, BBA '88, is director of human resource services for the North American Appliance Group at Whirlpool's corporate office in Benton Harbor, Mich.

Carole Gray Siegfried, BSN '89, is director of Medical Units at King's Daughters' Medical Center in Ashland, Ky.

Patrick A. Stewart, BSPE '88, is director of sports information at Newberry College in North Carolina.



1990s

Brian Dutton, BSC '90, is media relations director for the Cleveland Thunderbolts, member of the Arena Football League. He lives in Brunswick.

M. Jill Hoffman, BSN '90, is development director for the Dayton Ballet.

Anne Elizabeth Nasb, MFA '90, exhibited her work in a two-person exhibition at the Rosewood Arts Center in Kettering in August/September 1992. She lives in Penfield, N.Y.

Donald M. Stansberry, BSC '90, is resident director of McReynolds Hall and director of student activities at DeSales College.

Kelly J. Anderson, BSN '91, is in the nurse anesthesia graduate program at the Medical College of Virginia at Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond. She received an Arnold Health Professions Scholarship which covers full tuition and expense.

Kevin P. Beazer, PhD '91, is a visiting associate professor of English/Creative Writing at the University of Montana in Missoula.

Kevin P. Beazer, BFA '91, is a staff photographer at the Akron Beacon Journal.

Brenda K. Cooper, PhD '91, is a tenure-track assistant professor in the Department of Communications and Theatre at Kent College, N.J. She is married to **Edward C. Pease, PhD '91**, associate director for publications and editor of Media Studies Journal at the Freedman Forum Media Studies Center at Columbia University. She is also in the faculty of the University of Central Lancashire, Lancashire, England.

Diana C. Difesa, BSI '91, is marketing coordinator at Barries, Wendling, Cook & O'Connor Inc., Certified Public Accountants and Management Consultants, with offices in Cleveland and Elyria.

Gina Hizerman, BFA '91, is an associate at Dynaball, Inc., in Fort Lee, N.J., a manufacturer of telecommunication and computer electronics.

John D. Marley, BSCEP '91, was promoted to production and environmental engineer at the Ohio Valley Electric Corporation, Piketon.

Jennifer A. Silver, MFA '91, is education director for Theater on the Square in Brecksville and teaches at the Cleveland Playhouse.



Audrey D. Port, BSJ '88

Stacey H. Haak, BSC '89, is an assistant director of student life at Walsh College, North Canton.

Tatia Hanks, BGS '89, is corporate trust sales officer with Society & Bank Trust in Toledo.

Ty L. Koenig, BBA '89, is vice president, regional commercial banking manager of Bank One, Lima.

Lisa M. Mazzola, AB '89, is executive director of Turning Point in Marion, a support group for victims of domestic violence.

Theresa Smigelski Norman, BSC '89, is assistant vice president of March and McLernon Inc., an international insurance broker. She lives in Columbus.

Laure Hobbs Olson, BS '89, is environmental educator for Acadia National Park in Maine.

Heidi L. Thompson, BSJ '91

Scott T. Vinton, BBA '92

Constituent Societies

The College of Business Administration's Society of Alumni and Friends of Directors and Board of Directors and the college co-sponsored an alumnus reception at the Hyatt on Capitol Square in Columbus on Jan. 28. Approximately 140 alumnus and parents of currently enrolled students attended.

The alumnus receptions are being held in Dayton at the Dayton Marriott on May 15, in Cincinnati at the Montgomery Inn at the Boatmen's on May 8, and in Pittsburgh at the Duquesne Club on June 17. Alumnus in those areas should watch the local news for invitations.

The SAB Board will meet in Athens on April 23-24.

The School of Music Society of Alumni and Friends Board of Directors met in November with Vice President for University Relations and the director of Admissions Kirk Howard participating in the meetings.

Two 1993 Achievement in Music Award recipients were selected. Steven Calantrapa '93, an Orlin Schulwitz specialist in River Edge Public Schools (New Jersey), and Bruce Gerken '77, percussionist and conductor and emeritus director in the Lancaster City Schools.

The awards will be presented at the annual Honors Assembly, scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday, May 15, in the School of Music Recital Hall. The annual spring meeting of the Society will be held in conjunction with the awards ceremony. Alumni and friends are invited to participate in the Honors Assembly, which is preceded by a banquet in Baker Center and followed by a reception. To contact Margene Stewart, executive secretary, School of Music.

In December, members of the Board of Directors kicked off the Alumni Fund campaign, a plan to recruit music majors through personal contact. The Board recommended exit process for graduating students making the transition to alumni status began fall quarter.

All music alumni in the Cincinnati area are invited to attend the Ohio Music Educators Conference Ohio University Alumni Reception on Friday, Jan. 29.



The Will to Give

Ohio University alumni make planned gifts every year in support of their alma mater, and these gifts come in many forms. One method in particular is a very popular way for University alumni and friends to make a planned gift — by will bequest.

Bequests are popular for many good reasons:

- In general, wills are more understandable and familiar to most people than other planned gift options such as trusts, charitable annuities and life estates.
- Individuals making a bequest retain control of the assets comprising their estate.
- Making a bequest is easy to do. A bequest clause may be added to a will when it is being drafted, or added as a codicil to a will already in place.
- Like other forms of planned gifts, bequests have potential tax advantages. Depending on the state the individual resides in and the amount of the estate, an estate tax deduction may be available to a donor.
- During the Third Century Campaign, gift bequests are being counted as commitments made to The Ohio University Foundation in support of the campaign.

If you would like more information on gifts made by bequests, or on other forms of planned giving, or if you would like to speak with me about making a gift in your will, please complete the response coupon and return it to:

**Robert F. Conrad, J.D., 204 McGuffey Hall
The Ohio University Foundation
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Heidi L. Thompson, BSJ '91, is serving as a short-term missionary with the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries at the Institute for Religion and Culture in Manila, Philippines.

Marlene Kasson, MBA '92, is assistant vice president of Outreach Services at Licking Memorial Hospital.

Karen E. Kress, AB '92, is a field office director for the Public Interest Research Group in Boston.

Kevin Lake, DO '92, and **Susan Coote Lake, DO '92**, are interns at Doctors Hospital in Columbus.

Jonathan S. Perry, AB '92, was awarded the William M. Reynolds Fellowship at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, to pursue a Ph.D. in ancient history.

Xiangxin Alex Shen, MA '92, is owner and manager of T.P.I. Texas Inc., an import and wholesale company in Laredo, Texas.

Scott I. Vlesco, BBA '92, is programmer in the Management Information Systems Department at the J.M. Smucker Company in Orrville.

Christopher Wilhelms, AB '92, is an accounting technician in the Lancaster office of Scheffler Scherer CPA Group.

Eric Winters, MSPE '92, is assistant athletic trainer at Denison University.

Deaths

All deaths listed are from 1992

Zoe McGuire Pixler, ELED '10, AB '13, July 19 in Marion.

John King, COM '12, BS '13, Sept. 5 in Newark.

Virginia Tilley, AB '17, Sept. 29 in Bronxville, N.Y.

Lillie M. Boyd, PUBSP '19, Sept. 6 in Columbus.

Leo Gaylor Robinson, AB '19, July 22 in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

William Wurster Leeper, AB '22, Oct. 11 in Laurelvile.

Arthur E. Rhollans, COM '22, ABC '23, July 15 in Albany.

Alva G. Hatch, AB '25, Aug. 31 in Newark.

Clark M. Dougherty, AB '26, July 3 in New Philadelphia.

J. Marie Friend Derr, ELED '28, BSED '60, Aug. 19 in Pickerington.

Matilda A. Scharf, BSED '28, July 7 in Wheeling, W. Va.

Margaret M. Hemsley, ELED '29, BSED '42, May 23 in Lebanon.

John E. Creighton, BSEE '31, Sept. 4 in Stockport. Survivors include a son, **James L. Creighton, BSEE '62**.

Erma V. Kovash Dean, ELED '31, July 12 in Athens. Survivors include a daughter, **Judith Dean Laughlin, BBA '63**.

Olive Hann Farson, COED '31, Sept. 17 in Waterford.

Carl G. Hoffer, BSED '31, Sept. 9 in Canton.

Laura McClain Klingenberg, COED '31, Sept. 19 in Columbus. Survivors include her husband, **Howard Klingenberg '31**.

Elizabeth Owena Weaver, ELED '31, Sept. 24 in Zanesville.

Alene Wills Griffith, BSED '32, Sept. 22 in Dublin. Survivors include a sister, **Marjorie W. Sellers, ELED '36**, and a daughter, **Judith C. Zelazny, AB '61**.

Virginia Foster Ambler, COED '33, BSED '40, Sept. 25 in San Diego, Calif.

Heleo E. Coulter, ELED '33, BSED '35, June 6 in Marietta.

Nancy Norria Gordon, BSED '33, Sept. 15 in East Sparta.

Frances Lawson Rose, BSED '33, Aug. 23 in Columbus.

Ell Herold Chute, COED '34, BSED '41, Oct. 2 in Scottsdale, Ariz. Survivors include a sister, **Ruth Chute Fisher, BSED '33**.

Gladys Terrell Webb, ELED '35, BSED '38, Sept. 16 in Petersburg, Va.

Helen Harvey Fansher, BSED '36, Aug. 13 in Miamisburg. Survivors include a daughter, **Sarah Fansher Basler, BSHEC '69**, and son-in-law, **Donald S. Basler, BBA '68**.

Carl R. Riter, AB '36, April 18 in Baltimore, Md.

Wiletta Smith Dixon, BSED '37, Aug. 10 in Columbus.

Mary Elizabeth Mayne, BSED '37, Sept. 14 in Ironton.

James F. Haehnlen, BSCDM '38, MED '69, Sept. 7 in Columbus. Survivors include a daughter, **Lynne A. Sprague, BSED '70**.

Mary N. Thuma, KP '38, BSED '42, July 17 in Mt. Gilead.

Gladys Mitchell Adams, AB '39, July 9 in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. Survivors include her husband, **Henderson L. Adams, AB '37**.

C. Robert Brsshares, BSED '39, Aug. 5 in Mansfield.

Walter R. Davis, AB '39, Oct. 5 in Dallas. Survivors include his wife, **Phyllis K. Davis, BFA '41**.

Martin B. Miller, BSCDM '39, Aug. 21 in Middletown.

John Harvey Wels, AB '40, Oct. 17 in Lancaster.

Esther Dunbar, BSED '41, June 30 in New Washington.

Bette Parge Gober, BSED '41, July 26 in Lakewood. Survivors include her husband, **Chester G. Gober, BSED '41**.

Margaret Earnhart Miner, BS '41, July 27 in Columbus.

Clara E. Leasure, BSED '41, MA '45, Oct. 9 in Wellston. Survivors include a sister, **Harriet Leasure McGlinchey, BSED '52**, and brother-in-law, **James R. McGlinchey, BSCDM '50**.

N. Albert Carlton Jr., BSCOM '42, Sept. 11 in Erie, Pa.

Betty Jane Courtney Beckelhymer, BSEO '43, Aug. 15 in Fort Worth, Texas. Survivors include a sister, **Isabel Courtney Hall, BFA '46, BSED '47**; two brothers, **Gilbert Courtney '52** and **Charles H. Courtney, BSED '50**; and a sister-in-law, **Zenovia Pukay Courtney, BFA '46**.

William B. Tolbert, AB '43, MFA '53, June 6 in Montevallo, Ala.

Hele Criss Crouse, BSED '45, July 13 in Johnstown.

Frank S. Baker Jr., BSCDM '48, July 20 in Bowling Green. Survivors include his wife, **Betty Griswold Baker, ELED '44**.

Frank J. Urbach, BSCDM '48, March 19 in Cincinnati.

Oscar W. Tischer, BSED '49, Aug. 3 in Hannibal. Survivors include his wife, **Dorothy Bachman Tischer, BSED '49**, and a son, **William Edward Tischer, BSEE '66**.

Perry G. Oakley, BS '50, June 24 in Marietta. Survivors include a daughter, **Tamara J. Oakley, BSED '76**.

Nicholas C. Latkovic, BSJ '52, April 14 in Fairview Park. Survivors include his wife, **Pauline Zimis Latkovic, BSJ '53**; son, **Nicholas M. Latkovic, BBA '78**; and daughter-in-law, **Rhonda Fleming Latkovic, BBA '78**.

Edison E. Roush, BSC '52, July 25 in Chillicothe. Survivors include a brother, **Garen A. Roush, COED '35**.

Loula B. Weiss, BSCOM '53, Sept. 6 in Newell, Iowa.

Virginia "Dede" Shetter Snyder, BSJ '54, June 16 in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

Barbara Svoboda Stafford, BSED '54, Aug. 19 in Bethlehem, Pa. Survivors include her husband, **William B. Stafford, AB '54, MA '55**.

Robert G. DeRue, DO '56, July 25 in Novelty.

Gerald Hornsby, BSCOM '56, Sept. 12 in Midland, Mich. Survivors include his wife, **Dorothy Hornsby, BSED '56**.

Thomas M. Polen, BSJ '56, July 9 in Cleveland. Survivors include a daughter, **Michelle Polen Apuzzo, BSJ '86**, and a son, **Gary A. Polen, AB '81**.

John G. Vair, BSED '58, MED '65, Jan. 17 in Waynesville. Survivors include his wife, **Patricia Ireland Vair, BSED '59**.

John S. Cathers, BFA '61, Oct. 21 in Columbus. Survivors include his wife, **Carol Retter Cathers, AB '59**.

David G. Hoover, BS '64, Sept. 12 in a plane crash in Chico, Calif.

Rogene Kasperek Thompson, BS '64, Aug. 1 on Mauritius Island in the Indian Ocean.

Elinor Margaret Knadel Bauer, MA '65, Aug. 17 in Richmond, Va. Survivors include her husband, **David F. Bauer, MS '65**.

Pauline E. Herald, BSED '70, May 19 in Lucasville.

Martha Weisz Tomko, BFA '70, Aug. 8 in Kew Garden, N.Y.

Juett L. Tilman, PHD '70, July 23 in Ashland, Ky.

Michael W. Dalley, M5 '72, Aug. 13 in Royal Oak, Mich.

Jeffrey C. Herh, BGS '72, Feb. 22 in Columbus.

Robert A. Hardy, AB '73, Oct. 23 in Columbus.

Terry E. Young, BGS '73, Aug. 15 in Silver Spring, Md. Survivors include his wife, **Martha Stima Young, BSEO '70**.

Thomas T. Miles, BBA '75, May 25 in Brownsville, Texas.

Robert J. Tenhengel, AB '75, Aug. 14 in Seal Beach, Calif.

Glen T. Rieff, BGS '77, Oct. 22 in Canal Winchester.

Jo Ellen Scholl, BSEO '78, Aug. 21 in Lancaster. Survivors include a brother and sister-in-law, **Timothy, BGS '74, and Barbara Poff Scholl, AB '74, MS '76**.

Glenn David Holdeo, BBA '79, Sept. 7 in Chicago in a skydiving accident.

Dale E. Dengate, BBA '80, Sept. 30 in Plain City.

Wayne M. Hadley, BSED '81, Sept. 25 in Cincinnati.

William P. McQuade, BSC '82, Sept. 11 in Youngstown.

Todd L. Thatcher, BSPE '88, Sept. 8 in a plane crash in southern Indiana. Survivors include a sister, **Amy Thatcher Secrest, BSPE '88**.

Laura Lee Schweikert, BSED '92, June 6 in Brecksville.

Faculty and Staff

Nell D. Thomas, BSCE '22, professor emeritus of engineering graphics. July 19 in Kettering. Survivors include a daughter.

Betty Thomas Johnson, BSHEC '50; a son, **Merrill D. Thomas, BSEO '52, MEO '55**; and a daughter-in-law, **Hele Leford Thomas, BSED '52**.

Charles R. Bulger, assistant professor of physics at Ohio University-Chillicothe from 1969-1981. July 21 in Chillicothe. Survivors include his wife, **Violet Bulger**.

Llewellyn G. Kemmerle, MA '70, retired professor of English. Sept. 14 in Athens. He was minister of the Athens Presbyterian Church from 1963 to 1970. Survivors include his wife, **Alice G. Kemmerle, EMERT '92**, and daughter, **Anne E. Kemmerle, AB '76, BFA '76**, and two sons.

Helen W. Worstell, professor emeritus of social work. Oct. 10 in Athens. She joined the social work faculty in 1952 and was the first chairwoman of that program, serving until her retirement in 1978.

L.J. Hortin, professor emeritus of journalism. Sept. 27 in Murray, Ky. He joined the journalism faculty in 1947 and was named director of the School of Journalism in 1951, serving in that post until his retirement in 1967. The school recently established the L.J. Hortin Distinguished Alumni Award. Survivors include his wife, **Mellie Scott Hortin**.

Friends and family wishing to make gifts in memory of alumni may do so by check payable to The Ohio University Foundation, P.O. Drawer 869, Athens, Ohio 45701. To establish a memorial scholarship fund, contact the Office of Planned Giving by writing to the above address or calling 614/593-2630.

Correction: The listing of the death of Elizabeth Hibbar-Earhart Schmidt, BSE '22, published in the fall TODAY, did not include one of her sons, **Philip E. Schmidt, BFA '55**.

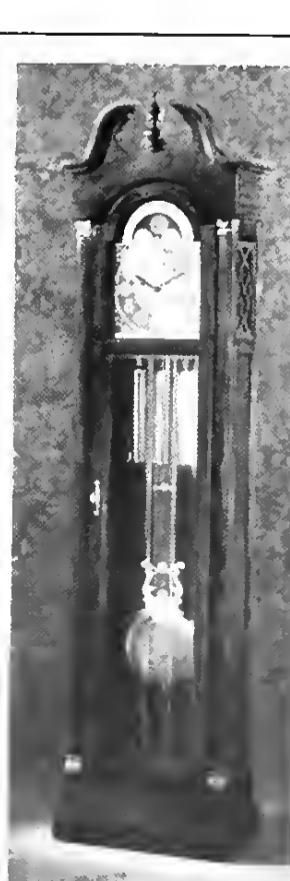
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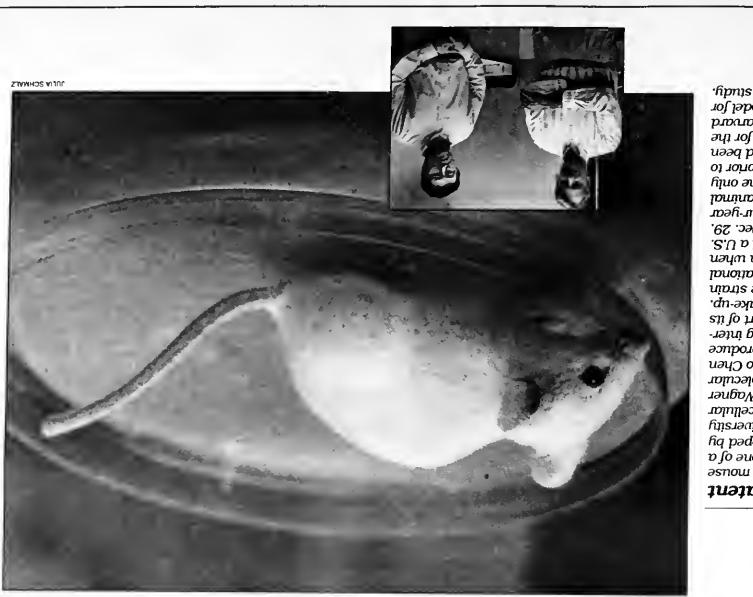


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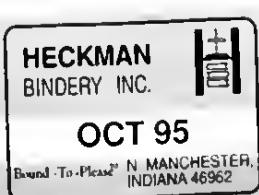


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